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# Xingdom to decide late of new prices

By Scott Pendleton

VIENNA, Sept. 19 - The Saudi Arabian vernment has not yet decided if its 2-per rrel increase to \$30 will be retroactive, shulaziz Al-Turki, deputy minister of perleum said early Thursday morning.

The price increase was announced after idnight Wednesday, following a six-hour eeting of OPEC petroleum ministers, most it in closed session. The other oil producers oze their prices and agreed to discuss them ain at the next ordinary meeting in Bali, idonesia Dec. 15.

There had been signs at the start of the seeting that some sort of compromise might e in the offing. Libyan Oil Minister Abdusılam Zagaar, asked on the way in to the secting if there would be any change in ibya's price or production level, responded 1at he was willing to " cooperate and coorinate with all our other brothers, " and that if they ask us for anything we will do it."

Libya is considered by other OPEC memers and consumers to be adding too large a lifferential onto its price. Differentials are illowed under the agreement at Algiers for quality of crude and proximity to the market.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Zaki Yamani, isked before the meeting if Saudi Arabia would raise the price of its oil, replied, "if they lower their prices, yes." Saudi crude at \$28 was \$4 below the marker set at Algiers. On the other side of the coin, the Libyan minister had commented that a Saudi cut in production was the most important issue that would be discussed at the Wednesday night conference.

But Yamani had said that afternoon that "we will be discussing prices, not production," with emphasis on "not." This was a retraction of a statement earlier in the conference that the Kingdom would discuss its production.

When Yamani was discovered by reporters to have left the meeting only half an hour after arriving, it was thought that the ministers had clashed futilely, as they had for five previous sessions in the company of the OPEC finance and foreign ministers over the long-term strategy.

The compromise announced early Thursday morning was little more than an attempt

FEZ. Morocco Sept. 19 (AP) - The Pales-

tine Liberation Organization on Friday

demanded the right to open commando

recruiting offices in all Islamic countries for a

Jihad, against Israel, Farouk Khadoumi, The

PLO's chief foreign policy spokesman, sub-

the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem.

Khadoumi told a plenary session of the

'sacred duty" to grant all facilities to the

conference that every Islamic country had a

PLO for the liberation of Jerusalem. In open-

ing the meeting late Thursday, Morocco's

King Hassan II exhorted the Islamic coun-

tries to join in a Jihad to restore Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mos-

que, the third most important sacred shrine of

The concept of a Jihad could range from

diplomatic, political and economic pressure

to the "psychological harassment" of Israel,

the king said. But outright military action by

Presidents Sekou Toure of Guinea and

Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal attended

TAIF, Sept. 19 (SPA) - Saadun Ghidan,

member of the ruling Iraqi Revolutionary

Command Council and deputy prime minis-

ter, left here Wednesday night after a short

visit to the Kingdom during which he deli-vered a message from Iraqi President Sad-

He was seen off by Sheikh Abdul Wahab

Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and

endowments, Sheikh Saleh Al-Salem, emir of

dam Hussain to Crown Prince Fahd.

the Islamic countries "is not excluded."

Iraqi official leaves

the Islamic world.

mitted the proposal to an Islamic foreign ministers meeting convened in response to

PLO demands recruiting offices

OPEC's ranks during the long-term strategy

A Saudi Arabia price increase is irrelevant to the world supply-price situation. The biggest-ever glut of crude won't support the prices of some other OPEC members. But the compromise neither brings down their prices, nor reduces production to a level that would allow those prices to be maintained.

There is reason to think that the price and production of oil may fall more in line by December. At a press conference held Thursday, Qatari Oil Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ben Khalifa Al-Thani said that the glut of 3 million bpd on the market will be reduced by 1-1.5 million bpd by the end of

This will be accomplished by the winter seasonal increase in demand, Al-Thani said, and by an OPEC production cut taken collectively. Al Thani said that the long-term strategy contains a section on production that has been agreed upon by the oil ministers, but that " the quantity for each country has not been adopted yet. How many in barrels or per cent it is too early to know.

However, UPI quoted unnamed sources in Vienna as saying that OPEC has agreed to cut production by 10 per cent. It did not say when the action would be taken, but said that it would be detectable in world markets.

Reaction

Meanwhile, the Western industrialized nations generally welcomed the results of the OPEC conference, but expressed disappointment that agreement on a unified price structure still appeared remote.

In Brussels, European Common Market officials were pleased by Saudi Arabia's decision to hold oil production at 9.5 million barreis a day. But one official said: " What we need is stability so that our industry can plan for a year ahead."

EEC Commission sources said they did not expect a current glut of oil on the world market to last, once the economies of the industrialized countries strengthened, and this made stability of supply and pricing particu-

the opening session as the king's guests. Sen-

ghor, Christian president of a largely Muslim

country, said the Israeli annexation of

Jerusalem "was an insult to both Christians

and Muslims...who together comprise more

The conference resumed Friday to discuss

a proposed "action plan" for a Jihad. The

document denounced the Israeli annexation

of Jerusalem as "the declaration of a racist-

inspired religious war by Zionism against

Islam...which has deeply offended the sensi-

bility of millions of Muslims throughout the

The plan, adopted by a 14-nation commit-tee in Casablanca last month, contained no

reference to the establishment of PLO

recruiting offices in the Islamic countries.

The proposal to open such offices was sub-

mitted at the Casablanca meeting by PLO

leader Yasser Arafat, but was turned down

tragedy that some Arab and Islamic countries

have thus far failed to demonstrate their all-

out support for the Jihad proposed earlier

this year by Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince

Fahd. His call followed the vote of the Israeli

parliament declaring Jerusalem its capital.

Saudi Arabia is the guardian of Islam's holy

The conference sources said the foreign

ministers were expected to agree on vigorous

political and economic sanctions against any

country that formally recognizes Israel's

annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

be put on Turkey's new military regime to

break its diplomatic and economic relations

with Israel. Turkey is the only Islamic country

which still has relations with the Zionist state.

They said strong pressure was expected to

A PLO spokesman told reporters it was a

by the committee's conservative majority.

than half world's population."

world."

### Fahd interviewed

# Unity forces U.S. attention

TAIF, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd has reiterated the call *Jihad*, (Holy struggle) and for Arab Unity, saying this alone could compel U.S. presidents to heed Arab strength as they heeded Jewish votes in their elections. Arab unity was also essential to shift the power balance in the region in favor of the Arabs, the official Saudi Press Agency quoted him as saying in an interview.

Explaining what he meant by Jihad, Prince Fahd said: "Only a holy Jihad can stop the religious, racialist and Military war Israel has launched against the Arabs and the Muslims." By holy Jihad we mean national Arab and Islamic confrontation with all its spiritual, cultural political, material and military potential, a long, arduous Jihad starting with one's self, to cleanse oneself of hatred, grudges and differences,

The Prince condemned the U.S.sponsored Camp David peace accords and hailed the recently proclaimed union bet-ween Syria and Libya as "a great step toward holy struggle for Palestine and restoring the strategic balance with the enemy which was upset by Egypt's exit from the Arab battlefield.

He criticized the campaigning in the U.S. presidential elections as "auction" in favor of Israel and against Palestinian rights. Fahd added that the forthcoming U.S.



Crown Prince Fahd

presidential elections would not result in a change of American policy with regard to Arab interests. Then he continued.

"The thing that will change American policy toward the Arabs is not the coming or going of a president but a unified Arab stand. This should force the American president to take into consideration Arab power and might, just as he takes the Jewish votes into consideration during the presidential

"All the presidential candidates are competing to gain Israeli friendship and the currency they are offering is Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, the denial of Palestinian rights and the description of the Palestine Liberation Organization derogatorily, even though most of the International community and the United Nations recognize it."

Prince Fahd welcomed the merger of Syria and Libya into a single state." I consider this a huge step on the road to holy war for the sake of Palestine and in restoring the strategic balance with the enemy. We hope that after the Syrian-Libyan unity all Arab differences will end," he said.

Stressing the urgent need for Arab unity, Prince Fahd said "our enemies are prepared to die to prevent Arab unity. This is our struggle, our jihad".
Asked to comment on Israeli Prime

Minister Menahem Begin's declaration that Israel will never give up Jerusalem, Prince Fahd said: "we will not relinquish un inch of Arab Jerusalem to Israel.. I am convinced there will be an independent Palestine state, with Arab Oods (Jerusalem) as its capital, provided we are able to change the balance of power in the region...," he said.

He pledged continued support to the Palestine Liberation Movement, describing it as "the noblest manifestation in modern

He said the West was annoyed with Israel's expansionist policy and the Arabs should work to promote this feeling. "Islamic and Christian cooperation is needed to save Jerusalem from the racialist Zionists" Prince Fahd said.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

In Quetta, Pakistan Gen, Zia ul-Haq, president of Pakistan, said Wednesday he fully supported the call of Prince Fahd for Jihad, to liberate Jerusalem. But all aspects of holy struggle should be

looked into and studied by the Muslims before taking such a serious step" he added. He was talking to reporters in this capital city of Baluchistan province where he had come on a three-day visit to study the Baluchi situation, in view of Soviet invasion

of Afghanistan, Asked if he also supported unification of commands of all the armed forces of the Muslim countries. Gen. Zia said "in my view the unity of the Islamic countries was of supreme importance for their solution. Before we think of uniting our armies, we should unite ourselves."

He said that he would give Islam's message of peace and love for mankind in his address to the United Nations General Assembly next month. He said the main theme of his speech at the United Nations on behalf of 900 million Muslims would be peace for mankind.

# Israeli aircraft

shot down BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (R) - Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces said Friday they had shot down an Israeli warplane over southern Lebanon. A communique reported by the Palestine news agency Wafa said the plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire and

A United Nations spokesman said an Israeli vessel shelled a Palestinian refugee camp near the southern port city of Tyre Fri-

had been seen falling in flames toward Israel.

A few hours earlier, two houses were destroyed and several were damaged when Tyre came under artillery bombardment, he said.

U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar said Israeli gunboats fired artillery into the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidieh, near Tyre, at 1130 local time (0930GMT).

The villages of Aytit and Jabal Kabir were the target of shelling by renegade Labanese army Maj. Saad Haddad. Israeli jets and helicopters also flew over

the area. Israeli troops attacked Palestinian positions in Tyre Thursday, and the Palestine Liberation Organization repulsed the Israeli The fresh hostilities came as U.S. President

Jimmy Carter called in the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt to the White House in a fresh bid to get the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks resumed. A PLO communique in Beirut said Israeli

troops attempted a landing at Tyre's Mediterranean coast behind a 30-minute concerted barrage from missile boats and border artillery positions at midnight Thurs-

day.

Meanwhile the eight-member British parliamentary delegation has visited Palestinian camps in South Lebanon which were targets of an Israeli land and air invasion. A spokesman for the delegation said they had seen the effect of Wednesday night's shelling in the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidieh near the coastal city of Tyre.

"We were told by the refugees that a young girl had been killed by Israeli shelling in Rashidieh Wednesday night," he said, "and we saw what was left of the house she lived in." He added that the effects of previous Israeli raids were seen in many places.

## Three Turkish dailies closed

### News on arrested politicians banned are being held on an island near the city of

Editors questioned about the restriction

said it seemed correct under the circums-

tances. "Turks are extremely tired of these

people (politicians)," said an Istanbul editor

who asked that his name not be used. "Such

actions are normal in similar administra-

tions," he said, "We have censored more

than they could have remsored us," said

a jother editor at the reliance of self-

Under past military regimes, newspaper

editors were called on by military authorities

and advised what they could not print. After

the 1971 coup, several top writers of the

Huriyet newspaper were arrested and a group

of leftist writers were dismissed. But they

were reinstated when the newspaper's circu-

lation plunged from 100,000 to 20,000 daily.

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restraint.

ANKARA, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — In its first major press restrictions, the Turkish military had banned news reports on the four political leaders who were arrested after the coup a week ago. An order Thursday by the martial-law

commands in Ankara and Istanbul, headquarters of the country's major dailies, prohibited news photos or commentary on the four politicians. The newspapers face closure if they violate the order. Foreign correspondents were not affected.

Since the Sept. 12 coup Turkey's newspap ers have been facing what their editors call self-censorship, as they did after military interventions in 1960 and 1971. Upon seizing power last Friday, the government closed three small Istanbul dailies, two of them leftist and the third the organ of the far-right Nationalist Movement Party.

Earlier this week, the government also barred newspapers from reporting on the composition of a prospective new government, but did not threaten to close papers which did. Several papers have published frontpage photos taken with telephoto lenses of ousted Premier Suleiman Demirel and opposition leader Bulent Ecevit standing outside their cottages on Hamwa Koy, a holiday resort for the military in Dardanelles, where they are being held with their wives.

The two other political leaders, Necmettin Erbakan, head of an Islamic fundamentalist party, and former army Col. Alpaslan Turkes, head of the Nationalist Action Party,

Turaiki. The two meetings were attended by Prince

Mishal, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, and Dr. Rashad Pharon, the King's special adviser. King Khaled earligh Tuesday received members of the Arab en-lomatic corps here. Ali Al-Saqali, the Moroc-

Nui Colakoglu, whose newspaper Aydinlyk was one of the three closed in Istanbul, questioned the policy of self-censorship." In many ways, self-censorship is worse.

According to another report 50 Turkish parliamentarians are still being detained and some of these have been prosecuted since last week's military takeover.

A military communique read on state radio Thursday said the deputies or senators being held included 25 members of the (Social democratic) Republican Peoples Party (RPP). 11 members of the (far right) Nationalist Movement Party (NMP), seven members of the (rightwing) Justice Party (J.P.), five members of the (Muslim traditionalist) National Salvation Party (NSP), one independent and one lifeappointed senator.

### Khaled meets Qatar ruler

GENEVA, Sept. 19(SPA) - King Khaled received Thursday at his residence here Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hammad Al-Thani, ruler of Qatar. Earlier, King Khaled met the Libyan foreign minister Abdul Salam Alchairman of the Arab diplomatic corps. introduced the diplomats to the King.

In Taif Crown Prince Fahd received a Moroccan military delegation led by Col. Muhammad Al-Kabaj, royal ' Moroccan air force inspector. Col. Kabaj delivered two messages from King Hassan of Morocco to King Khaled and Prince Fahd.

The audience was attended by Sheikh Oskan Al-Humaid, assistant defense and aviation minister, and Muhammad Al-Arabi

# **Omar Sharif** blacklisted

AMMAN Sept. 19 (AP) - Actor Omar Sharif has been blacklisted in the Arab world for violating anti-Israel boycott regulations, a spokesman for the Boycott Office said here Thursday. The ban against the Egyptianborn actor who starred in such classic films as Dr. Zhivago and Lawrence of Arabia will go into effect in all 21 Arab League member states, except Egypt, as of Sept. 23, 1980, the spokesman added.

The move means Sharif will be barred from Arab countries and his works from Arab television stations and cinema screens. Also blacklisted were the Lebanese singer Sabah, Egyptian actor Salah Kabil and Egyptian guitarist Omar Korsheid.

By Israeli occupation forces

BANI NAIM, Occupied West Bank, Sept. 19 (AP) - Piles of dynamited rubble were all that remained this week of eight houses of Palestinians. Israeli occupation troops blasted the houses after annoucing the arrest of a group held responsible for the May 2 ambush in Hebron, three miles to the west of Bani Naim village.

The destroyed houses were evidence of Israel's longstanding policy of collective punishment against towns and families of palestinians, but 75-year-old Hussein Muhammad Khalil Zaidat, whose son Yasser, 30, was among those arrested, said his house had represented everything he had saved from the age of 17.

The elderly Zaidat, standing in the concrete and stone rubble of his house, said he had't seen his son Yasser for five years and had thought he was in Beirut. The first he heard of Yasser's arrest was when troops went to Zaidat's coffee shop and took him home to remove his goods from the house.

"They said they caught my son and now they had to take my house down, " Zaidat said. He and his wife spent the night in a goat-hair tent, and he said he had no idea where he would go for the coming winter.

" I'll stay here until the rains wash me and my wife into the valley, "Zaidat declared. He doubted that his neighbors would have the courage to help him, though one solicitous young man poured glasses of tea for one and all who came to see the devastation.

In other times, the destruction of eight Iraq abrogates border pact with Iran

BAGHDAD, Sept. 19 (AFP) - Iraqi President Saddam Husssein has declared 'nul and void" the Algiers agreement of 1975 settling frontier problems between Iraq and Iran. In a televised speech to the national assembly, released by the Iraqi News Agency Thursday, President Hussein charged that Iran had "rejected the agreement by refusing to withdraw from Iraqi frontier territories, thus obliging Iraq to recover them by

The Iraqi News Agency reported later

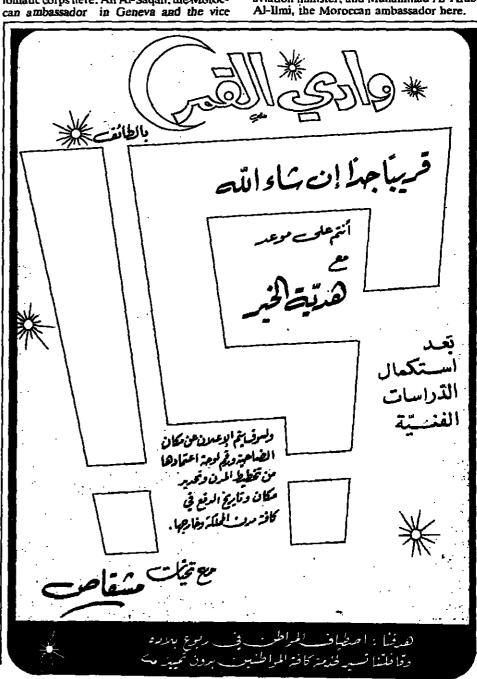
### demolished houses might have sparked disturbances in

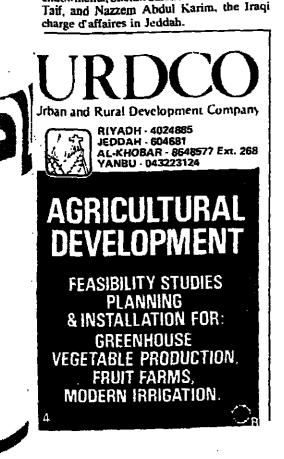
the occupied West Bank, but Israel has enforced heightened security with an ironhand policy since the May 2 ambush in Heb-

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, like other Palestinian mayors under orders not to give political" interviews, restricted himself to the comment: " Usually one is innoncent until proven guilty."

Thursday that the Iranian army had resumed attacks on the Musian region in southeastern Traq. Quoting an Iraqi military spokesman, the agency added that "several Iranian bombing attacks were repulsed by Iraqi artillery in Musian border regions.

Several cannons and two heavy machineguns as well as other Iranian military material were seized by the Iraqi army, the agency said. Last week eight Iranian troops and four revolutionary guards were killed during border clashes, INA reported.





# Industrial city expansion marked

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Mecca Governor Prince Majed dedicated the third phase of Jeddah's industrial city Wednesday evening. The ceremony, which was attended by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, marked the expansion of the area that will total 3.3 million square meters and costs SR138 million.

The Industrial city comprises 30 industries, out of which 15 have been completed aiready.

Algosaibi said that similar industrial cities are being set up in Riyadh. Mecca. Oasim. Dammam and other areas of the Eastern Province. By the end of the third Five-Year

Plan there will be 1.500 plants and industrial cities, and industrial cities will be established in Medina and Abha also, he added. The industry minister said that another industrial city is planned in Khamis Mushait.

In addition, Algosaibi said that next week the first phase of Riyadh industrial city, which cost SR495 million and covers 4.15 million square meters, will be inaugurated. The project, which has been commissioned to a Chinese firm, calls for the establishment of the infrastructure, an administrative building, a clinic, a bank and restaurant during the first

The minister said Dammam's industrial

### 764 Muslims arrive Indians' pilgrimage begins

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 - Air India Pilgrimage flights started Sept. 15 and have brought 764 Indian pilgrims in its first two flights. The airline will bring in a total of about 6,000 Pilgrims during the pilgrimage period, the Indian Embassy reported.

The pilgrims of the inaugural flight were received at the airport by the Indian Ambassador Abdul Kader Hafizka and embassy officials.

The ambassador urged the pilgrims to maintain the high traditions and behavior. He emphasized the need for cultivating the spirit of mutual understanding and respect which would not only make their stay pleasant but would also enhance the prestige of their motherland.

The Embassy of India has set up pilgrims

guidance centers at the airport, where a team of embassy officials and volunteers are available to help the pilgrims in the various formalities like immigration, selection of Moallims, customs clearance, encashment of drafts, distribution of passports and their transportation to Mecca. The guidance centers at the airport will function round the clock to help and guide the pilgrims coming by various international flights.

This year the government of India has sent a contingent of 30 medical mission members together with three ambulance vans to provide medical aid to the pilgrims. Two Indian dispensaries are functioning at Mecca and one dispensary at Medina, Besides, Haj Offices and guidance centers have been established in Mecca and Medina to provide assistance to the pilgrims.

### Palestine children to promote-culture in U.S.

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - The Palestinian Children Folk Troupe begins its second United States tour this week with a concert here Sept. 19 at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

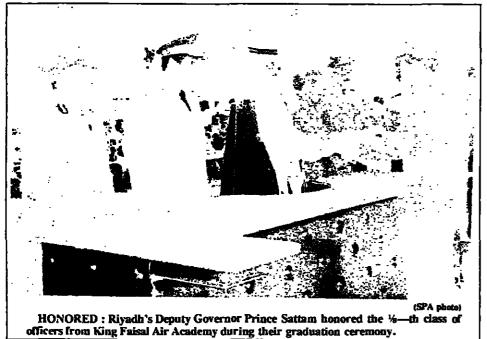
The troupe, sponsored by the United Holy Land Fund, a Chicago-based charitable organization, made its premier performance in the U.S. in 1978.

Ahmad Manaa, Washington coordinator for the troupe, said the purpose of the tour is to "display Palestinian culture, folklore and entertainment to U.S. citizens.

He also said the performances represent a yc yout exchange between the "Isaad Al Toufolah" School in Beirut and the Palestinian-American communities. The 25member troupe has youth from the ages of 13-16 and the members are all children of Palestinian victims of the Middle East wars. The troupe began as the brainchild of Mrs.

who resides in Lebanon. The United Holy Land Fund assists the Palestine Red Crescent Society. Beit Al Maqdes Organization the Social Welfare Institution, the Infant Welfare Home in Lebanon and a scholarship program for needy students.

Evelyn Homsi, a Palestinian philanthropist.



Saudi Arabia major dealer

# U.S. -Arab trade to top \$20b

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — Two-way trade between the United States and the 21 members of the League of Arab states exceeded \$22 billion during the first six months of 1980, according to preliminary figures just released by the U.S. Department of Com-

U.S. exports to the Arab states surpassed \$6.5 billion in the January-June period of this year, reflecting an increase of 24 per cent over the first half trade figures of 1979. U.S. sales to the area, consisting largely of food items, manufactured goods, and industrial equipment, represented 16.8 per cent of total American exports for the first half of 1980. Commerce Department sources predict that U.S. exports to the Arab states will reach \$10 billion by year's end.

Imports from the Arab League members in the January-June period, valued at \$16 billion, were 73 per cent higher than a year ago. This reflects an increase of \$6 billion in America's petroleum purchases from the regton, paralleling price increases for Arab crude oil which jumped by as much as 100 per cent over the past 18 months, U.S. imports from its Arab trading partners during the first six months of this year were close to 14 per cent of its total foreign purchases for that

The U.S. balance of trade position with the Arab states for this statistical period showed a deficit of \$9.5 billion, compared with only \$4 billion recorded for January-June of 1979.

Saudi Arabia remained the leading Arab customer for U.S. exports with purchases valued at \$2.7 billion during the January-June period of 1980. The Kingdom purchases of U.S. goods consist primarily of machinery and transport equipment, chemicals and manufactured goods, and food items such as rice, meat, and grains.

U.S. food exports to the Kingdom, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture predictions, will rise to \$650 million in 1980. Total American sales to Saudi Arabia are estimated by the Commerce Department to increase by 20 per cent this year and will keep the U.S. positioned as the Kingdom's leading supplier of goods and services by maintaining a market share of over 20 per cent of all Saudi Arabian foreign purchases.

Egypt continued to be the second largest Arab consumer of U.S. exports with purchases amounting to \$986 million during the first six months of 1980. American sales to Egypt, more than half of which are agricultural items, increased some 27 per cent this period when compared to the January-June figures for 1979. Egypt's new economic plan (1980-1984) has earmarked close to \$10 billion for the purchase of foreign goods and services over the next five years.

The United Arab Emirates absorbed \$473 million worth of American products this trading period, ranking it as this country's third largest customer from the Arab states. Purchases of U.S. exports by this Gulf-federation consist of machinery and transport products, food and beverages, and manufactured goods. The increase of 44 per cent in UAE purchases since June of 1979 is partially due to the existence of a growing re-export mar-

ket to Iran. Significant increases in U.S. exports this trading period were also recorded for Iraq (81 per cent) and Algeria (53 per cent), two states which have not traditionally ranked high as markets for U.S. goods and services. Iraq's U.S. purchases consist primarily of grains and American technological equipment and services which are becoming increasingly more competitive in the Iraqi market. U.S. sales to Algeria include technical products for that country's communications sector and equipment for the development of its energy, mining, and power-

generating industries. American exports also took an upward Swing in certain Arab markets which are traditionally favorable but which have experienced a recent slump in sales. Morocco, whose balance of trade problem has seriously reduced its spending, absorbed over 80 per cent more U.S. goods in the January-June period of 1980 than a year earlier with purchases largely connected to that country's mining, agriculture and energy sectors. Lebanon also registered a 69 per cent increase in purchases of U.S. exports since the first half of 1979, reflecting a certain flourish in that country's war-marred

economy. The leading Arab supplier to the U.S. during this statistical period continued to be Saudi Arabia from which America purchased some \$ 6.4 billion worth of hydrocarbons a full 80 per cent above 1979 figures.

city's first phase covers an area of 2.6 million Square meters at a cost of SR175 million, and has been completed and handed over last week. The first phase of a similar industrial city in Hofuf, comprising an area of half a million square meters and constructed by a Saudi firm, was handed over a month ago.

In addition, the SR70 million first phase of an industrial city in Qasim, covering a halfmillion square meters, has been completed also. Dr. Algosaibi said an industrial city of 7.6 million square meters will be set up soon in Mecca.

He added that there are 1,000 plants in the Kingdom, and that 500 additional plants will be established during the present Five-Year plan. "The government is keen on setting up such modern cities to foster industry to be the backbone in the future," he said.

In other developments, an expanded ministerial committee has been formed to study methods of starting a training program for 250,000 Saudi Arabian youths so they may enter the workforce during the third Five-Year Plan.

Dr. Algosaibi confirmed that the program is an ambitious undertaking and a step requiring the cooperation of the authorities concerned for the realization of its industrial goals. He also affirmed that the amount of SR2 billion has been allocated for the establishment and expansion of industrial towns in several areas of the Kingdom.

The training plan is aimed also at the transfer of modern technology to various industrial fields, particularly since the government is offering aid, incentives and encouragement in this sector to provide a diverse base for industrial investment in the Kingdom.

Condolences offered

MEDINA, Sept. 19 (SPA) - Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen cabled his condolences Wednesday to King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Chief of General Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad for the death of the military personnel whose plane crashed two days earlier near Medina airport. He prayed for the repose of the martyr's soul and for alleviating their bereaved family's affliction.

### Safety ruling issued

DAMMAM. Sept. 19 (SPA) - Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, the governor of the Eastern Province, has banned the use of inflatable boats without engines along the province's coasts for safety reasons. He was acting upon a recommendation Wednesday by the commander of the coast guard in Dammam.

### -- Lecture given-

TAIF, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Yasser Ftouri, a teacher in Jeddah, gave a lecture Wednesday ar Taif's Literary Club on Arab Poetry evolving from Palestinian Problem and the Zionist Plague. The lecture dealt with the role of world Zionism versus human rights, the usurpation of Arab land and the imposition of the fait accompli.

### Donations announced

HASA. Sept. 19 (SPA) - Hasa Welfare Society released a new list of donations Thursday totaling SR317,500. The money came from Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz (SR300,000); Sheikh Khalifa Abdul Rahman Algosaibi (\$R5,000); Al)Jalal Trading and Contracting Est. (SR5,000); Dallah Co. (SR4.000) a regular subscription); Nour-Forb Co. (SR2.500): and Dr. Hussein Jazaeri (SR1.000 a regular subscription).

### Yemen relations discussed

SANAA, Sept. 19 (SPA) - Ali Lufti Al-Thawr, minister of development and head of the central planning department in the Arab Republic of Yemen, conferred Thursday with Sheikh Trad Al-Harithy, the Saudi ambassador here. Discussions dealt with bilateral relations.

### Phone numbers changed

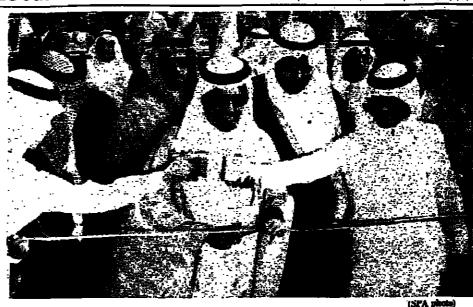
HASA, Sept. 19 (SPA) - Hasa telephone numbers changed to seven digits Thursday. Subscribers must now dial 58 before the usual number. The area code has also changed to 03. In a separate development, 43 street phone booths have been set up in Al-Hofuf and Al-Madraz. praver times

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lshraq	6.15	6.12	5.45	
Dhuhr	12.22	12.22	11.51	
Assr	3,46	3.29	3.17	
Maghreb	6.22	6.23	5.52	
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Moderate weather will prevail in most areas. The weather is expected to be fine in the western and south-western highlands, where low clouds will gather. Winds will be northerly to northwesterly and moderate. They might cause

occasional sand haze. Seas will be calm to moderate. Friday's temperatures (maximumminimum in centigrade)

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DEDICATION: Prince Majed, Mecca governor, cuts the ribbon for the third phase of Jeddah's Industrial city while Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi

### In Cambridge Arab-Americans plan talks

By Everett Harvey Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 - The annual convention of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, Inc. (AAUB) at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21-23, focusing on the Arab's role within the American social and political systems, will hear from a number of prominent American and Arab speakers.

Speakers will include Khalid Mohieddin, chairman of the National Unionist Party, Egypt, the party opposing Sadat's organization; and Andrew Faulds, a member of the House of Parliament, England.

Also scheduled is former U.S. Attorney General under President Lyndon Johnson Ramsev Clark currently a practicing attorney in civil rights cases, and General Saad El-Shazly, former chief of staff of the Egyptian Armed Forces, currently in exile. Gen. El-Shazly led the Egyptian crossing of the Suez Canal in 1973.

Edward W. Said, professor of English and comparative literature, Columbia University, will address the convention along with Mayor Karim Khalaf of Ramallah on the West Bank, one of the two Arab West Bank community mayors surviving an assassination attempt by Zionist agents.

Professor Israel Shahak, heading the department of chemistry at Hebrew University, and chairman of the Israel League for Human and Civil Rights, a long-time exponent of the rights of Palestinians, will join Ahmed Nabil Al-Hilaly, a member of the executive council of the Egyptian Bar Association, in addressing the convention.

Panels organized on special topics include "The Carter Dcotrine" (with Naseer Aruri as chairman); Perceptions of Islam," chaired by Husni Haddad; "The Middle East and Poliucs of the American Church," chaired by Don Will; and "Domestic implications of U.S.

Additional discussions this year will center on Arab-Americans, and planned topics concerning this issue are: "Arab-Americans: Who Are We?" Chaired by Michael Suleiman, and "Arab-American Information Activities in the United States," chaired by Baha Abu-

The cultural program also offers special interest workshop for the entire family, including "Womens' Task Force," (Noha Ismail): "Journalist and Communications Professional Section," (Raymond Honania), and "Medical Section," (Adib H. Sabbagh). Organization meeting slated

An organizational meeting of the proposed Society of Arab-American Journalists will be convened during the upcoming convention of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, Inc., at the Hyatt Regency in

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22-23. The meeting will be open to all Arab-Americans and American professionals in the fields of journalism and electronic communications, beginning at noon on Saturday,

The Society, to be initially organized under the auspieces of the AAUG, will focus on encouraging Arab-Americans to pursue professional careers in journalism and electronic communications.

Additionally, the Society will sponsor research into selected aspects of Arab World and Arab-American media relations with the American mass media.

More than 35-Arab-American publications are offered on a weekly, bi-weekly and monthly basis in the United States in both English and Arabic. An estimated 200 to 300 Americans of Arabic speaking background currently are undertaking undergraduate and graduate studies in related communications fields or are directly involved in the American mass media.

Raymond Hanania, political columnist for the Chicago Daily Southtown Economist, newspapers, and host-producer of the weekly radio program Confrontation, on WLUP (FM 98), will lead the organizational meeting, discussion and program planning.

# Fishing company sells out shares

BAHRAIN, Sept. 19, (R) - A share offer worth SR30 million (\$9 million) by the new Saudi Arabian Fishing Company has been oversubscribed seven times, the company's director-general Nassir al-Saleh said Wednesday.

Saleh said more than 16,000 applications from Saudi nationals had been received by the closing date last month and the company was working out how to allocate the shares.

A further SR40 million riyals (\$12 million) capital will come from the Saudi government,

with about 10 founders providing the remainder. Saleh said the new company would contract to buy fish from other operators and was preparing storage facilities at Dammam harbor. The company will not own its own fishing

# Saudi company buys helicopter firm

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 — A U.S. based helicopter manufacturer, recently purchased by a Saudi holding company, plans to begin exporting helicopters to Saudi Arabia by the end of

Enstrom Helicopter Corporation, a Michigan-based manufacturer, had to halt production for four months because of lack of finances until its parent company, Aircraft Management of the U.S., was bought by the Netherlands-based Saudi holding company Bravo Investments. According to Enstrom President Herbert Moseley, Bravo took over Enstrom's \$ 3 million (SR9.99 million) in debts and injected capital into the company to enable it to produce 40 helicopters and re-employ 177 workers.

We plan to use our excellent Saudi connections to re-establish ourselves and expand our business to other nations in the Middle East." Moseley said.

The piston-engined helicopters, costing about \$118,000 each, are suitable for oil pipeline

work, maintenance work, agricultural programs, police and customs work, radio and news gathering. Moseley said. Moseley plans a trip to Saudi Arabia soon to conclude contracts. The company, which

used to produce 70 helicopters annually, has never exported to the Middle East before. Apart from Saudi Arabia, the company hopes to establish markets in Jordan and Syria.

### For Kingdom's industries

# Business offers technical assistance

and UOP, a U.S.-based corporation, to provide technical assistance to industries in Saudi The company, a partnership between Sheikh Abdulgafar Jamjoom and UOP Manage-

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 — A new company has been formed between a Saudi businessman

ment Services, Inc. (OMS), a unit of UOP, recently obtained a ministerial license and is commercially registered with the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Named UOP Management Services (Saudi Arabia) Limited (UMSA), the partnership will have headquarters in Jeddah and have branch offices in Riyadh and Al-Khobar.

The company plans to offer management services for construction projects, operations. maintenance and training. Technical and management assistance are being offered to the refining, chemical and power industries; to water-related industrial facilities, such as desalination plants; and to ground water development projects.

UMSA plans to use the expertise available through UOP's organization to support these

Sheikh Jamjoom, chairman of UMSA, said " Effective operations and maintenance will eventually key the success of all Saudi industrial projects and this will require an extension

of the international technical cooperation giving birth to such projects. UMSA will enlarge upon UMS activities in the Kingdom, according to Robert F. Raymond, president of UOP Management services and vice chairman of UMSA. Currently, UMS is involved in the technical management of two Saudi domestic refineries. It also operates and maintains the reserve osmosis plant for seawater desalination in Jeddah.

the world's largest such plant. The system of UMSA should interest any company seeking industrial joint ventures in the Kingdom, according to Raymond, because the American and Saudi supporting structure provides a " natural bridge over some of the greater obstacles such companies are likely to encounter. "

# Saud cites new effort for shrines

RIYADH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — The extraor-dinary session of the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference aims at greater mobilization of efforts to recover Muslim shrines in Jerusalem and Palestine through the Jedddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference, according to Foreign Minister Prince Saud. The foreign ministers conference opened in Fez, Morocco, Thursday.

In a statement published by Al-Nadwa Thursday, the prince said that the conference will discuss the progress of the Palestinian problem at the international level and assess the situation in the occupied territories.

Discussing the Vienna Conference, the prince said members agreed to present an integrated strategy at the OPEC summit in Baghdad Moreover, most of OPEC's longterm strategy was discussed and many principles were endorsed. Only specific points remain to be assessed for further discussion and for adopting a collective stand about them. He said OPEC members have plenty of time before the summit to brush aside their

For his part, Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail said OPÉC's finance ministers will meet on October 16 in Ecuador to discuss contributions of the organization's members to the OPEC fund in the light of new proposals to raise it's capital and follow a new path in aiding third world countries.

Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said the eighties will mark a new era of joint cooperation in all fields connected with petrochemicals and principles to be followed when dealing with the industrialized world or assisting Third World countries. He said the Vienna meeting was particularly successful in laying down a long-term strategy for the

# Muslim League sends appeal to Indian people

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) - The Mecca-based Muslim World League has denounced the massacre of Muslims in India at the hands of Hindus and policemen.

In a statement Wednesday, the league urged the Muslim world to act as one man and take urgent measures to put an end to the savagery and bloodshed occurring every now and then, especially during Eid-al-Fitr and Eid-al-Adha. The two Muslim feasts mark the end of the month of fasting, and the memory of the sacrifice of the Prophet Abraham — coinciding with the Muslim Pilgrimage in Mecca.

The NWL exhorted Islamic countries and all peace-loving nations to use their good offices and spare no effort in convincing the Indian government to secure the safety of Muslims and apply the principle of peaceful coexistence. It called for an end to the injustice and persecution Indian Muslims are subject to in their country so that they may enjoy the peace, justice and equality provided for in the U.N. Charter and other international covenants.

The statement said that despite the fact that the Indian Constitution guarantees the freedom of faith, thousands of Muslims are massacred every now and then in that country. This is the reason Muslims throughout the world have a feeling of deep anxiety and sorrow, the statement added. It said the recent genocide in Delhi, Ahmadabad and Moradabad appeared to be premeditated, despite the tangible role played by Muslims in the development and progress of India.

### COMMENT

By Hussein Ali Hussein Al Medina

More than a month ago. Sabah came to Cairo and took part in the first program the Egyptian television decided to broadcast live. In that concert, she presented a song in love of Egypt. But the following day, the Egyptian government papers attacked the artist, who found herself at her wir's end in a land where she was most welcome. After some time, the Egyptian Musicians' Syndicate, headed by Ahmed Fouad Hassan, sent a number of petitions to the songstress, since she violated the rule and sang in public and private functions without seeking permission from the

Syndicate, as foreign artists generally do!! It is interesting to note that Sabah had earlier held the Egyptian nationality, and she could have restored it again. But she didn't, and preferred to remain free. After a few days, Sabah left Cairo for Paris to give some performances on the stage. Strangely enough, no body knew she had left with an intention to work for what is called the "normalization of relations".

She was seen with a Jewish singer, Enrico Massias, in an exciting meeting on the French television, in which she was shown discussing the topic of "normalization." Hers is not a new step, I believe, for many other artists and neo-artists have been made to rush to normalize relations and to perpetuate the shameful 'fait accompli<sup>\*</sup> in any way possible. Sabah was preceded by the *Death of a Princess*, Wardah, Omar Khurshid, Salah Qabil, Hassan Al-Imam, Samir Iskandarani and some others. In fact, they are a slur on the face of conscientious Arabs, who cannot keep quiet over the injustice done to them.

I feel, the best way to react to them is to prohibit their entry into the Arab world and to boycott all their works, so they come back to their senses. In this connection, we remember the beseechings and requests of Tihani Rashed, Samir Sabri and Mohsen Tewfik, following their involvement in the Death of a Princess.

# Maksoud rebukes chairman n issue of resolution 242

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - Clovis Makoud, Arab League ambassador to the United Nations, held a press conference Thursday inswering the remarks of Rediger Von Wechmar, the newly elected chairman of the U.N. General Assembly on the question of U.N. Resolution 242.

In his remarks before the General Assembly, Von Wechmar, the German representative, said that he considered U.N. Resolution 242 as the "only solution" for the Middle East problem.

Responding to these remarks. Ambassador Maksoud said, Von Wechmar's remarks ignore the subsequent U.N. resolutions on self-determination for the Palestinian people as well as the position of his own government (Germany) which openly recognizes the Palestinian's right to selfdetermination."

"The newly-elected chairman must know that U.N. resolution 242 does not take into consideration the right of the Palestinians to self-determination," said Clovis Maksoud. Further more, "if the chairman was speaking in the name of his government or in his newly appointed capacity as chairman of the general assembly, he has made serious mistake." Maksoud added

Ambassador Maksoud then went on to criticize Vice President Walter Mondale for his speech at the U.N. during the annual commemoration for Ralph Bunch, formerly U.N. official and nobel prize winner. Mondale used this occasion as an opportunity to criticize the General Assembly as an "obsta-cle" in the path of the Camp David accords and said that "it was improper for Mondale to tion propaganda."

Speaking on the second anniversary of the Camp David accords, ambassador Maksoud noted that "we can say today as we have said before Camp David was born dead."

The resolution, which called for Israel's withdrawal to secure boundaries, treated the Palestinians only in the context of refugees Maksoud said that resolution had "proved to be little more than an excuse for Israeli expansionism. He said he wanted to object to the president's failure to mention any U.N. resolution concerning the rights of the Pales-

Maksoud, accused Wechmar of being insensitive to the Palestine issue by failing to mention any of the U.N. resolutions dealing with the rights of the Palestinian people.

In his response, Ambassador Von Wechmar said: "the president is fully aware of the fact that there are a great number of resolutions adopted by the General Assembly that deal with the same thorny problem. He is also aware of the fact that there are other resolutions of the Security Council dealing with the same broad subject.

# U.S. urged to halt military aid to Arab states, Israel

By Susan Gray Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - An Arab-American organization has launched what it calls "a whole new Arab initiative" for peace in the Middle East by calling on the United States to suspend all military aid to both the

Arab states and Israel. The organization, "Arab People to American People" headed by Dr. M.T. Mehdi of New York, launched its campaign Monday in a one-third page advertisement in the Washington Post which was labeled an open letter to the three American presidential

candidates. The advertisement in The Post criticized the three presiddential candidates — Democrat President Carter, Republican Ronald

Reagan and independent John Anderson for what Mehdi called outbidding each other in their devotion to Israel."

Instead of funneling millions of American dollars in aid to Israel and to the Arab states (primarily Egypt), Mehdi urged that the money be spent in the United States creating new jobs, increasing educational oppor-tunities and expanding health and social ser-

The expanding military aid to both Israel and Egypt, Mehdi contends, is to the "detriment of the American people as well as to the Arabs."

Our aim is threefold, he further explained: to bring peace to the Middle East peace to the Palestinians and prosperity to the American economy.

# Concerned over foreign troops

# Le Kuwait, Malaysia to promote relations

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 19 (Agencies) - Kuwait said Friday it wanted to strengthen its economic cooperation with Malaysia and would explore participation in a number of development projects and commercial ventures. A joint communique issued at the end of the ruler of Kuwait's three-day visit to Malaysia said that cooperation between the two countries would be based on mutual

Though the communique did not go into detail, talks between Malaysian ministers and Sheikh Jaber Ahmed Al Sabah's 40-member delegation covered Kuwaiti investment in joint ventures, particularly in oil refinery and agro-industrial projects.

A Kuwaiti-Malaysian investment company with a capital of 250 million ringgit (\$ 113

million) met in Kuala Lumpur on the eve of the ruler's visit to consider a number of agroindustrial projects.

The communique said the two Islamic countries should also try to expand their cultural and scientific cooperation.

Kuwait and Malaysia also said in the communique that they were deeply concerned over foreign armed interventions in Kampuchea and Afghanistan and called for the immediate and total withdrawal of foreign troops from the two countries. Earlier Friday Kuwit's Deputy Prime Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al-Sabh said his country would support the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) in is stand against any move to seat the Vietnamese-backed

Heng Samrin government as Kampuchea's representative at the United Nations General Assmbly which opened in New York Thursday. Kuwait abstained from voting on the issue at the last General Assembly.

The communique said that a just and lasting peace in the Middle East could not be achieved without Israel's withdrawl from all occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinians to establish their own independent state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Malaysia's elected King, Sultan Ahmad Shah, and Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn have accepted an invitation to visit Kuwait. No date was given in the communi-

# 10 years after Sept. 1970, commandos more optimistic

BEIRUT. Sept 19 (R) — Ten years after "Black September" the Palestinian commandos are stronger and more optimistic than ever. But hijackings and killings have been supplanted by diplomacy. Sept. 17 1970 was the low point for the Palestinian commando movement. when the Jordanian army and commandos clashed in severe fighting.

The result of fighting gave birth to the "Black September Organization" responsible for a string of attacks designed to thrust the Palestinian cause into the spotlight.

Now, 10 years later, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is recognized by more than 100 countries. Hijackings and assassinations outside Israel and the occupied territories have been largely abandoned and Palestinian leaders recognize the need for concerned diplomatic action to secure their objectives. The shift iff tactics has coincided with gradual international acceptance of the Palestinian case, given a major push forward by the granting of observer status to the PLO at the United Nations in 1974. Many Pales-

tinians believe that the wave of hijackings and assassinations at the beginning of the decade forced their case before the eyes of the world in a way that speeches and dip-Iomacy could never have done.

Now the PLO leadership believes that time and world opinion is on their side in their long struggle for statehood. Meanwhile the PLO hopes that Arab economic and political pressure can shift U.S. policy toward a more sympathetic line on the Palestinian question. It rejects the U.S.-sponsored Camp

David peace accords between Israel and

Egypt because they provide only for autonomy for the Palestinians, not statehood. And the organizations says it wants either a secular state in the whole of Palestine in which both Jews and Arabs can live together or a Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Last month Saudi Arabia called for an Arab holy struggle against Israel to win back Palestinian territory, particularly-Arab east Jerusalem, recently formally incorporated into Israel by an Israeli knesset (parliament) law.

KHARTOUM, (R) — The Sudan has conduded an agreement with the French government on military equipment and training, the Sudan News Agency reported Thursday. It said the agreement was concluded by Sudan's assistant Defense Minister, Gen. Fathi Omer Abul-Hassan, during a visit to France recently.

UNITED NATIONS, (R) - Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Friday expressed concern at an upsurge of violence in southern Lebanon Thursday. He strongly appeals for cooperation with UNIFIL (U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon), for the utmost restraint and for the cessation of further acts of violenne, a U.N. spokesman said.

BEIRUT, (R) - Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Kleibi had a meeting here Thursday night with Lebanese Premier Selim al-Hoss shortly after arriving from Tunis for a three-day visit. Official sources said discussions covered the situation in Lebanon and the Arab region and current moves by the Arab League to support the war-torn country.

AMMAN, (AFP) - Visiting Chinese Deputy Premier Ji Peng Fei had talks here, Friday on the Middle East situation with Prince Hassan Ibn Talal, heir to the Jordanian throne. The Chinese leader arrived here Monday for an official visit of several days.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) - A team of U.S. energy officials will visit Israel next week to discuss the American pledge guaranteeing oil supplies to this country, the newspaper Haarets said Thursday. Under the Camp David agreement restoring peace between Israel and Egypt, the United States undertook to supply oil to Israel "in an

### Israel bans film showing killing of Arab

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (AP) - Officials at Tel Aviv University have banned a studentproduced film depicting Israeli soldiers murdering a Palestinian because it could serve as anti-Israel propaganda, The Moariv newspaper reported Friday. University officials could not be reached for comment due to the Yom Kippur holiday, but the afternoon daily gave this account of the affair:

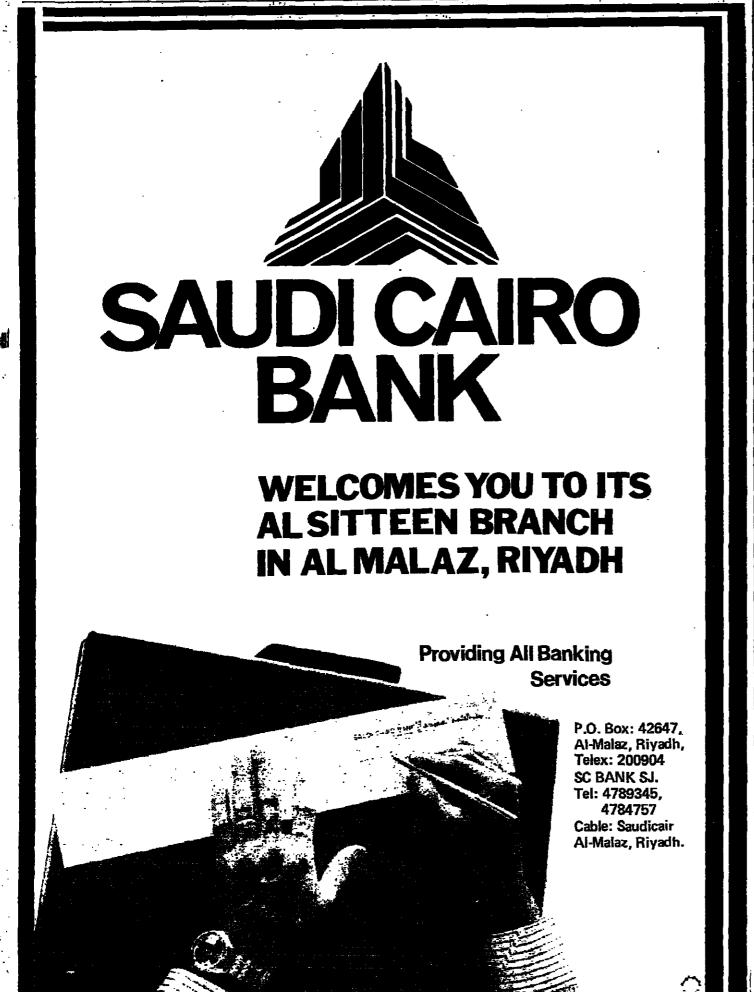
Two students in the university film department produced a 12-minute film titled 'first wheel' in which two reserve soldiers eat lunch at a restaurant in an Arab village, then leave without paying. When the Palestinian owner protests, the soldiers chase him to the edge of a well, where the Arab falls in and is

### Low altitude Canadian built plane in Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (AP) - A Canadian built, low altitude transport plane appeared in Egyptian skies for the first time Thursday and more are soon to be added to the Egyptian Air Force, it was reported here. The official Middle East News Agency said the plane, named buffalo, was shown during an equipment parachuting excercise, the first

training of its kind from Western-made jets. The report gave no further details on the Canadian plane or the number expected to reach Egypt's air force. However it stressed that its main characteristic is long-distance flights at low altitudes.







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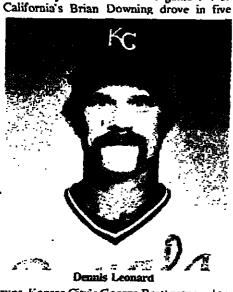
### 4th ALWest crown

# Kansas City clinches title

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) - Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter and Willie Wilson drove in two runs as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels 5-0 Wednesday night in the first game of a doubleheader and clinched their fourth American League West championship in five years.

Leonard, 19-9, winning his ninth game in 10 decisions, struck out nine, walked two and held the Angels hitless after the fourth

The Royals lost the second game 7-4 as



runs. Kansas City's George Brett returned to action in the nightcap after a long layoff with a hand injury, going 2-for-5 to keep his major league-leading batting average at .396. Lee Mazzilli drove in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly, leading the New

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York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the firstplace Montreal Expos. The loss cut Montreal's National League East lead to 11/2. games over second-place Philadelphia, which defeated Pittsburgh 5-4 in 12 innings.

Ray Knight knocked in five runs with his third grand slam homer of the season and an RBI single to power the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the Houston Astros behind the five-hit pitching of Mario Soto. George Foster also homered for the Reds and added a run-scoring double.

Lon Durham and Tim Landrum drove in two runs apiece and St. Louis capitalized on two Chicago errors for three runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals went on to beat the

Elsewhere in the American League, Reggie Jackson's three-base error on Ernie Whitt's ground single allowed two runs to score in the 10th inning and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-3 lead over the New York Yankees in a game ended by rain one out later.

Under a new rule that took effect this season, the contest became a suspended game and will be resumed at the point of interruption — with two out in the top of the 10th prior to Thursday night's regularly scheduled

Dan Graham, Terry Crowley and Rich Dauer combined to drive in seven runs as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-3. Graham hit a two-run homer, and his RBI single capped a three-run rally in the fifth. Crowley rapped a two-run single, and Dauer's third hit, a bases-loaded single in the seventh, drove in Baltimore's final two guns.

Gary Alexander drove in pinch-runner Jerry Dybzinski with a two-out pinch single in the 11th inning, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Rickey Henderson set a club record with bis 82nd stolen base as the Oakland A's defeated the Texas Rangers 6-4 in a game that saw Rick Langford's complete-game streak come to an end at 22. Langford, 17-11, failed to finish a game for Oakland for first time since May 18.

Jerry Koosman scattered eight hits and Roy Smalley contributed a game-winning sacrifice fly in a three-run fifth inning, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a

The Twins won the second game as Rob Wilfong hit his first career grand slam and Glenn Adams and Ron Jackson hir Solo homers as Minnesota scored all six of its runs in the seventh inning to earn a 6-1 victory.

### African nations hurt their sport -- FIFA official

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AFP) - African governments interfere too much in sporting affairs, president of the International Football Federation (FIFA) Joao Havelange stated in a radio interview transmitted here Thursday.

And the Brazilian head of world football said that the allegation was borne out even more in his own sport.

They interfere too often and too much and create problems by not letting the sportsmen sort things out for themselves," Havelange claimed, "while what we ask of the governments is to refrain from making politics out of sport."

Asked about the prospects of viable professional football on the African continent, the FIFA president was adamant that it was too early to think of such an advance, advising the African countries to concentrate their international efforts on the junior World Cup and the Olympic Games tournament,

# Match play golf players named

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AFP) - Six players were named Thursday as definite starters for the 12-strong 110,000 pounds Suntory world match play golf championship at Wentworth in October.

They are defending champion Bill Rogers of America, U.S. Masters champ Severiano Ballesteros, South African Gary Player, Australian David Graham and two Japanese, Isao Aoki and Haruo Yasuda.

Two other qualifiers for the draw, which will be made in London next Tuesday, are the winner of this week's Hair tournament players championship and the leader of the Euro-

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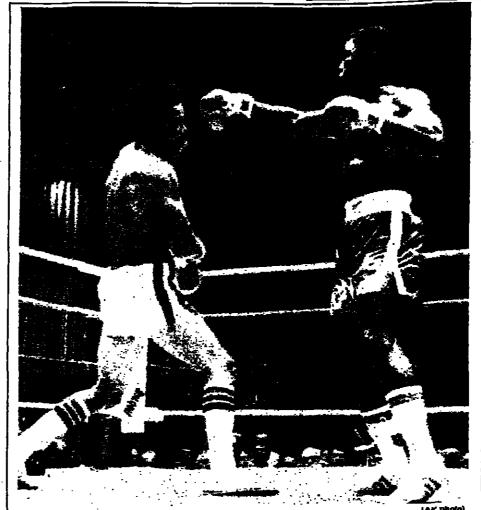
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pean money-winners on Sunday night.

If neither of these qualifiers is British, then an invitation will go to the top British player in the money-winners at that time.



SMOKIN' JOE'S KID: Marvis Frazier, left, son of former world heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, jabs with a left to the head of Roger Troupe last week. Frazier, 20, won this, his pro debut, in New York on his birthday.

### takes Haig lead Ballesteros coolly

LEEDS, England, Sept. 19 (AFP) -Trumpet-blasts in a nearby garden and the musical chimes of a passing ice-cream van could not disturb the concentration of Severiano Ballesteros on his way to the lead in the 54,000 pound Haig tournament players championship at the Moortown course bere Thursday.

"What are you talking about?" Sevvy wanted toknow when asked about the noisy intrusions after his two-under-par first round of 67 put him one-stroke ahead of a bunch of players.

A small boy began practicing his trumpet in the garden near the 17th green as the 23year-old Spaniard crouched over his putter, trying rescue his par figure. The piercing noise was heard by all the spectators - but apparently not Sevvy.

His concentration on the task at hand was underlined when he lined up a five foot second putt on the final green and the ice-cream

### Korea, China unbeaten

HONG KONG, Sept. 19 (AP) - Defending champions South Korea defeated Thailand and China beat Malaysia Thursday to remain the only unbeaten teams in the Asian women's basketball championships.

The Koreans crushed the Thais 167-50 while China scored a similar lobsided win by beating Malaysia 123-38.

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van chimed out its melody.

Again the dark-haired Spaniard, holder of the U.S. Masters title, was oblivious to the distraction, rolling home the ball with supreme confidence to fully justify his 5-1 favorite's position for the 9,000 thousand pound first

### Queen's downed by Vancouver

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Vancouver rugby union team broke a 28-year-old bogey by beating Queen's University of Belfast in a tour match here Thursday.

minutes left gave Vancouver a 12-9 decision and a footnote in the Canadian rugby notebook. For the first time Queen's had tasted defeat in three North American tours.

Preston Wiley's penalty kick with just

The game was the first of the season for Oueen's, which won the Ulster senior league and cup last season.

Penalty Kicks accounted for all the scoring as the game featured hard running and tackling, with few good scoring chances for tries. Queen's dominated the serums and were quick to get the ball to the wings.

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# Kuwait tops Malaysia

KUWAIT, Sept. 19 (R) - Kirne triumphed 3-1 over Malaysia Thursday in the seventh Asian Cup soccer tournament, be the winning goals were both penalties which the Malaysians could have avoided given

May. In the other match Thursday North Kore rediscovered their pace despite the heat humidity and beat China 2-1.

Kuwait and Malaysia looked evenly by anced in the first half, the Malaysians makin up for their lack of weight with their dazzlin speed. Kuwait's striker Fathi Kameel opener the scoring in the 26th minute but Malays fought back and a corner gave Zulkifii Ham zah the chance to chip in the equalizer jus before the halftime whistle.

The Malaysians' pace slackened in the second half but their defense held out well, but twice, in the 53rd and 80th minutes, defend ders fouled Kuwaiti strikers and Jassim Yaa quub made the most of the opportunity in score two goals from the penalties.

Against China, North Korea showed th form that failed them when they played Bane ladesh two days ago. But it was the Chines who pulled into the lead after only sever minutes, Li Fubao scoring off a corner kicket by Shen Xianfu.

But only 10 minutes later Kim Bok Man put North Korea back level with a surprise long shot into the net from 35 meters.

China started the second half strongly but flagged. The North Koreans' stamina showed as they kept up constant pressure on the Chinese goal and they were rewarded in the 61st minute when Hwang Sang Hoi picked a ball passed badly by a defender and nened the winger.

### Wednesday's Games

In Wednesday's late play, triple champions Iran drew 0-0 with Syria in a match full of

Earlier Qatar clinched a 2-1 win over the United Arab Emirates (UAE), a blow to the hopes of te UAE side which held the strong Kuwaiti team to a 1-1 draw in the opening game of the tournament.

Iran, winners of the last three tournament in 1968; 1972 and 1976, had the edge of Syria in a hard-fought game marred by foul The young Syrian side attacked well but could not shake the Iranian defense. The Iranians broke through more often but jus

failed to score. Iran's biggest chance came in the 70th minute when Hossain Faraki passed three defenders and had only the Syrian keeper Eed Bayrekdar, to beat. But he delayed hi shot and Bayrekdar was able to fall on the ball.

Qatar's win over the UAE was a quiete affair despite the number of goals. It Qataris kept up a steady pressure and the UAE side, managed by former Iran national coach Heshmat Mohajerani, coa not repeat its fine performance again

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### Forest loses in Sofia

# Mjax, Bayern notch away wins

OON, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — Soc-egest annual jamboree kicked off day with almost 60 games in the three in club competitions and a shock for ins' cup holders Nottingham Forest

t, chasing their third successive win in nament, lost 1-0 in Bulgaria to CSKA udfielder Tsvetan Youchev scoring in

two former winners, Ajax of the ands and West Germany's Bayern , made good starts with resounding 's away from home.

pool, the European Cup winner in ad 1978, was held to a 1-1 draw in by the Finnish part-timers of Oulon ura in the same competition.

sh teams - traditionally strong in an competition - slumped in the Cup. The Wolverhampton Wander-- 3-1 to OSV Eindhoven in Holland inchester United drew 1-1 at home to les of Widzew Lodz, Ipswich saved restige by defeating Aris Salonica of 5-1 at home.

· Ham England's representative in the inners' Cup, bowed 3-1 to the Spanish be Division Club, Castilla.

... champions in 1971, 1972 and 1973 Jinamo Tirana of Albania 2-0 with

Danish international Frank Arnesen using his height to great effect with two superb headed goals. Bayern, which triumphed in the years 1974-1976, also looks certain to advance to the second round after beating Olympiak, s of Greece 4-2.

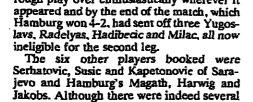
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# ?lsh ref 'too tough', press cries

MBURG. West Germany, Sept. 19 - Welsh referee Clive Thomas a reptive for a cleaning firm - stands d here of clamping down excessively ty play in Wednesday night's UEFA otball match between sv Hamburg and lavian visitors FC Sarajevo.

players went into Thomas's black three of whom subsequently got their ing orders, and the Welsh official was in Thursday's West German press for "dictatorial,"



rough incidents in the match observers were

unanimous that Mr. Thomas went too far.

Thomas, according to reports, stamped on rough play over enthusiastically wherever it

### Borg, McEnroe ponder TV deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg and U.S. Open winner John McEnroe could meet in a " tiebreaker" on national U.S. television if Trans World International, the sports TV production house, can resolve the final details, the Washington Star reported Wednesday.

The newspaper, quoting industry sources, said NBC has agreed to carry the match on a Saturday afternoon early in December if TWI can sign Borg and McEnroe in the near

One high-level network executive said both players have " agreed in principle, " but that questions remain over financial guarantees and the site of the match.

Borg and McEnroe, whose only major.confrontations have come this year at Wimbledon and in the U.S. Open, would be paid, \$ 250,000 apiece in appearance money, arces told the Star. The receive an extra \$ 250,000.

TWI plans to call the made-for-TV match tennis's ultimate tie-breaker.

According to an unconfirmed report, the match would be held on a composition surface at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

increase that lead in the second leg in Munich in two weeks time, scored through Wolfgang Dremmler (21 and 64 minutes), Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (57) and Wolfgang Kraus (68). Mike Galakos and Swede Thomas Ahlstrom scored for Olympiakos. Moscow Spartak was another dub on the goal trail, notching up five without reply

against luckless Jeunesse d'Esch in Luxem-Striker Yuri Gavrilov, a member of the

Soviet Union's Olympic squad, was the star of the night with a personal haul of three

Real Madrid, which has won the trophy a record six times, was heading for an ignominious defeat when trailing unfancied Limerick in Ireland with just 20 minutes remaining. But a penalty by Spanish international Juanito and a goal from Pineda five

minutes from the end saved their blushes. Feyenoord of the Netherlands, Champions Cup winners in 1970 and UEFA Cup winners in 1974, made a bright start in the Cup Winners' Cup. The club beat lives Tam-pere 3-1 in Finland to raise its hopes of com-

pleting their set of medals.

UEFA Cup holders Eintracht Frankfurt of West Germany suffered a shock 1-0 reverse at the hands of Shakhter Donetsk in the Soviet Union. Eintracht was floored by a

23rd minute penalty by Vitaly Starukhin. Cup Winners' Cup holders Valencia beat Monaco of France 2-0 in Spain with goals from South American imports Mario Kempes of Argentina and Uruguyan Per-

nando Morena. Italian international striker Sandro Altobelli was another player with his eyes on goal and he scored in each half in Internazionale's 2-0 Champions' Cup defeat of

Universitatea Craiova of Romania in Milan. Greek side Aris Thessalonika were on the wrong end of one of the highest scores of the night when they were thrashed 5-1 in England by Ipswich in the UEFA Cup. Scottish international midfielder John Wark scored four goals — three from penalties.



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# Race an issue in Minter-Hagler bout?

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Marvin Hagler, looking more like an insurance salesman than a world championship contender, Thursday scorned the suggestion that his contest with Alan Minter for the world middleweight title on Sept. 27 would be a "racial fight."

Hagler had been reported as saying that "he did not shake hands with white flesh." Minter for his part had said that he did not

intend to lose his title to a black man. Both have since been at pains to retract



their statements. Minter said that he intended to say "that black man" and not "a black man". Hagler claimed Thursday that he had been incorrectly reported.

What I said was that I do not shake hands with an opponent before a fight. There is no truth in the statement that I would not shake hands with a white man or that I am here for a racial fight, I am not," said Hagler.

"Minter should not have made the remark he made but afterward we will shake hands and we will be friends and that is as it should be. But a fight is a fight and there is no love in this game believe me. It is nothing personal but I am getting ready to tear Minter apart." he added.

Hagler, of the blue pinstripe suit and the shaven head, faces as further problem. Minter is insisting that the American shaves off his small black beard, claiming that it is abrasive and can cause damage in a clinch. British boxing board of control rules say hair can be worn on the face if it is neat and tidy and not dangerous.

Hagler went on: "If there is a real rule saying that I cannot wear a beard I will shave it off. But if it is just a fighter's rule I might as well ask Minter to shave his head."

Hagler, 28 and married with three children, is not as fierce-looking as his advance

# Zapata keeps WBC crown with knockout

GIFU. Japan. Sept. 19 (Agencies) -Hiralio Zapata, of Panama retained his World Boxing Council junior flyweight title for the third time by knocking out challenger Shigeo Nakajima of Japan in the 11th round of a scheduled 15-round title match in this central

The 22-year-old champion was declared the winner four minutes from the end of the round by American referee Rudy Jordan as Nakajima leaned helplessly on the ropes taking heavy punishment from Zapata's both

Zapata thus ended the controversy surrounding his victory over Nakajima in Tokyo last March 24 to take the world title. In that fight Zapata was defensive all through the 15 rounds but still managed to win a unanimous

Wednesday night he was quite a different man, taking command of the fight with swift right jabs followed by accurate lefts.

Zapata made most of his longer reaches and swift footwork to outbox Nakajima. Zapata threw out numerous right lead jabs followed by accurate and telling lefts to the

face and body.

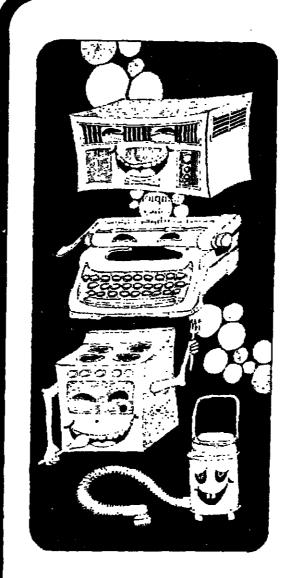
The 26-year-old challenger tried hard to penetrate Zapata's defense but the champion, moving nimbly, never allowed Nakajima

close enough to land an 'effective punch. Zapata took the third round with right jabs that landed on the jaw. The champion then piled up points with combination punching

until the 10th round. Zapata swooped down on the slow-moving Nakajima in the 11th round. The champion landed numerous one-two combinations on the face and body. Nakajima back-pedalled to the ropes and sunk to his knees. The referee immediately stopped the fight and

declared Zapata the knockout winner. It was Zapata's fourth knockout out of 15 wms against one draw. For Nakajima, it was his fourth loss against 13 wins, including seven knockouts, and one draw.

The two boxers weighed in at 48.87 kilograms (107 and 1/4 pounds) against the limit of 108 pounds.



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### **OPEC UNITY NEEDED**

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries hasaccomplished a great deal in its 20 years of existence. Yet, sadly, something essential to its makeup is still missing, some sense of inner identity which finally determines its nature and aims in relation to the rest of the world.

It is this missing element that accounts for the presence within OPEC of those trends which, from time to time, seek to impose their will upon it, in the service of other than its original objectives. The instability, even the danger of splits, this has caused, proved no deterrence. Extremism reared its head again and again, even at this time when the onslaught against OPEC from some members of the international community is at its most vehemence, when the need for unity and cooperation is at its greatest. OPEC is being presented as the main cause of the world's economic ills. And extremism within its own ranks does nothing to meet such a charge.

The organization is called upon, for this reason, to reconsider its policies up to the present, especially where it relates to the pricing chaos in the oil markets. A long-term strategy is needed to govern OPEC's dealings with the rest of the world in the eighties. This ought to revolve around three major

The first is to engage the countries of the industrialized world in a dialgoue aimed at establishing a new international economic and financial order, one in which the shortcomings of the present one are avoided.

The second is to aid the developing countries which have been failing to meet their commitments to the rest of the international community. And here it must be emphasized that the woes of those countries do not all come from the price of oil, as the industrialized world likes to pretend, but mainly from the accelerating rises in the costs of imports from the industrialized world itself.

The third point is to agree on a unified, long-term pricing policy which, while preserving the rights of the oil producing countries, shields the international community against the shocks caused by the present chaos. Such a policy would link the price of oil to such factors as the rate of inflation in the industrialized countries, their rates of growth, and the state of supply and demand.



# Cambodia emerging from nightmare

By Brian Eads

PHNOM PENH -Cambodia still has monsters lurking in the jungle shadows, but the people are gradually emerging from their nightmare into the light of day. The destruction wrought by Pol Pot is already familiar. schools with bricked up windows converted to torure chambers, the nearby fields seeded with the bones of mass graves, Buddhist temples gutted and laid waste, books burned, tradition trampled under foot, and cities forcibly evacuated and left to rot.

But the residue of Poi Pot's rule is more chilling and sinister than mere physical brutality. What are we to make of the five-foot tall Buddha in the now restored national museum — painted black from head to toe by Pol Pot cadres? It is either a tasteless joke - Buddha garbed in the black pyjamas of the Khmer Rouge — or some arcane excursion into black magic.

Or the straight lines? From the air much of the country resembles a giant chess board, constructed for the diversion of cruel gods. On the ground, driving northwest from the capital along Route Five into the provinces, their impact is numbing. Dykes, irrigation canals and ditches, like an exercise in perspective, run into the distance. Vast, uniformly carved paddy fields unfold interminably, their monotony broken only by an occasional village of stilted, wooden houses with red-tiled roofs.

"With rice we have everthing," Pol Pot once remarked, and though agricultural experts in Phnom Penh now say the enterprise was flawed both in conception and design, the obsessional regularity, the vastness of the enterprise, and the cost in human misery are rivaled only by the Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom temple complexes raised at the summit of Khmer power in the twelfth century.

It is perhaps there that one can taste the corruption, cruelty and megalomania to which Pol Pot was heir. In the silence of the encroaching jungle, through the stench of centuries of decay, the enigmatic faces of the tiered stone heads smile across the four corners of Cambodia speaking power, folly

During two weeks in Cambodia I have not met a single person who has not lost at least one relative during Pol Pot's rule. I have spoken to no one who would welcome back either Khmer Rouge luminaries or the West's favorite, Prince Norodom Sihanouk — "We don't even think about him. He was responsible for too many deaths," a formerchemist told me.

What interests Cambodians is not satisfying the concerns of comfortable politicians in distant capitals, but peace, and the opportunity and the means to rebuild shattered lives. To build a wall against the past. So far the achievements have been remarkable. Bill Yates, Oxfam's chief of operations here. offered a summary, beginning with what he considered the most significant — "an enormous progess in the national psychology."

"There's a feeling of freedom, which is not only a release from yesterday's oppression, but the freedom of movement about the country, the freedom to go about their business without overt restraint the shops, street stalls, markets, restaurants, the freedom of religion, the freedom of leisure and entertainment," he said.

Skilled people who survived have been drawn back to the cities and given employment, showing themselves both eager and able. Agricultural supplies, many to replace Pol Por's last-minute vandalism, have reached the countryside.

The national currency, the riel, reintroduced last March, is now accepted everywhere and continues to hold its value: the framework of a national administration is being established; the number of Vietnamese advisers is down by more than half on last year; almost every sub-district has a small clinic; and provincial hospitals I visited in Battambang and Kompong Thom, though desperately short of doctors, antibiotics and bandages, were clean and well-run.

The most dramatic progress has been in educa-tion. This year 936,683 children went to school, more than at any time since the Sihanouk era. They studied from handwritten, hand-illustrated books, covering language, literature, mathematics, history and biology. Oxfam is currently shipping in 500 Khmer script typewriters to help with further production. Less than 5,000 children are at secondary level, and almost all, including many 15-year-olds, are in the first two years of primary. Three-quarters of their teachers had never taught before.

The main stumbling block to international recognition, and the substantial international assistance required is the continued presence of Vietnamese troops. The Khmer army and the militia now has a 🗶 substantial presence in the countryside, and those I spoke to were all volunteers eager" to fight and take revenge on Pol Pot."

Eighteen months into the daylight, most Cambodians are relaxed and cheerful although many still squat in sparsely furnished, vandalised houses in the cities, or in flimsy palm leaf buts in the countryside. Many still go to bed hungry, and malnourished.

# Poland struggles to regain confidence

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW -The wave of Polish strikes is nearly over. Now the agreements the government signed with the strike committees have to be tra. formed into a coherent program of actions. For the Communist Party the main task is to win back confidence at three levels: the confidence of Poland's allies, above all the Soviet Union; the confidence of party members in the highest positions, as well as the rank and file; and the confidence - so gravely eroded in the past seven or eight years - of the working class.

The Soviet Union seems to have decided to give the Polish leadership a chance to restore its authority. After the fierce Tass comments recently suggesting that anti-Socialist forces had subverted the strikers, Moscow is using a more moderate tone. It now appears that the Soviet Union and other Comecon countries will step up economic aid to Poland, both in hard-currency credits and in deliveries of food, to help the Polish government honor its promises to increase the standard of living.

The party remains in crisis. The wish to hold a full inquest, and work out a coherent new line, is struggling with the need to maintain some appearance of unity and purpose in carrying out the demands of the strikers

Those in the leadership who argued for no sur-

render to the strikers have been defeated. The critical moment came, it appears, on Aug. 29, when a group in the politburo suggested the time had come to use force against the strikers at Gdansk on the pretext of opening the ports to cargo. This was firmly rejected.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, commander of the armed forces, is said to have opposed it, backed by many of his colleagues. At Gdansk, Admiral Janczyszyn told the local party that he was not willing to let his men risk direct confrontation with the strikers. It also turned out that the new Polish constitution has no proper provisions for declaring a state of

For the party, one of the most unnerving aspects of the crisis has been the sturdy indifference of the strikers to the leadership changes in party and state hurriedly made three weeks ago.

In the long run, this crisis of confidence is the most dangerous feature on the scene. Until the internal party demoralization is cleared up, the confidence of Poland's allies and the Seviet Union will be very hesitant, and the confidence of the working class will remain out of reach.

Meanwhile, the workers are consolidating their gains. The last strike, in the coal-mining basin of Upper Silesia, was settled on Sept. 3, but it is said that the miners asked for a substantial list of changes in the local leadership, including the

removal of the Katowice Party secretary. If this is true, the party's record is being rejected by the workers in this district, always considered solidly loyal to Gierek.

This does not mean that the workers reject the party's authority. It means that they want a say in what sort of party it is, and if only there were a Warsaw leadership able to welcome and accept such a claim, it would be an immense sign of hope.

So far, the "independent self-governing trade unions" promised in the agreement have hardly begun to prepare local nuclei. But some party members believe that the whole membership of the official unions will go over to the new unions when they are legally constituted in a few months time. The new unions face economic and political problems. They have no money, and it is hard to see how they can compete with the holiday hostels, fringe benefits and even cheap loans which the old union confederation offers, with massive state support.

Politically they could be the victims of their own success. If there is a wholesale move to the new unions, they will find they contain hundreds of thousands of party members. Most will probably be loyal to the independent unions, but the chance of setting up some centers of party influence in the heart of the new trade union movement obviously

# China's old guard wary of reforms

By Dennis Bloodworth 🔕

The fragile old men who filed into the front row of parliament in Peking recently symbolized the creeping human obsolescence that threatens Chinese politics. According to eyewitnesses live of these senescent members of the Presidium of the National People's Congress (NPC) had to be held upright when the national anthem was played, while others could only shuffle to their seats on the arms of aides.

Revolutionaries of another era, they appeared all the more incongruous when the NPC ignored tradition and got down to business like a board meeting.

Ye Jianying, 82-year-old chairman of the NPC, opened the 12-day proceedings by bluntly telling nearly 3.500 delegates that the system whereby a few senior veterans could monopolize power was to

The newly-appointed minister for state planning then launched straight into a severely realistic account of China's economic difficulties: the state budget showed a deficit of more than \$10 billion, so the government must continue to "readjust and restructure" the backward economy, shelve overambitious development projects and slash military

He described how China was adopting an experimental system uncannily close to a capitalist free-for-all. State planning would continue to ensure balanced production, but allow fuller play to the forces of supply and demand. Up-and-coming local technocrats and managers, enjoying greater independence of action, would be responsible for planning their enterprises with maximum efficiency for maximum profit.

Cadres and workers would benefit from their initiative and hard work, for plants would no longer turn their profits over to the state, but pay taxes on them and keep the balance. Construction projects would not depend on state appropriations, but be free to take out loans from banks, which would in turn manage their own credit and cash flow.

Designed to generate the momentum needed to modernize China, these challenges to the talented technocrat are being matched by moves to separate party from government, and so end a situation in which a revolutionary politician of the old school can accumulate several key posts in both simultaneously, achieving that Ye Jianying called "an excessive concentration of power.

Accordingly, Premier Hua Guofeng and five septuagenarian vice-premiers (including Deng Xiaoping, who is masterminding the trend) have tendered their resignations to the NPC, while retaining their pre-eminent positions in the party. The new prime minister is Zhao Ziyang, a close comrade of Deng and 14 years his junior, whose heretical economic reforms recently restored Sichuan province to comparative health, wealth and wisdom.

The fifth NPC, with its emphasis on collective

leadership and the rule of law and a liberated economy but limited "democracy" (wall-posters have been outlawed), seems to be setting its large rubber stamp on the pragmatic policies of Deng Xiaoping. And, as if to underline the surface solidarity. Xu Shiy, the vice-minister of defense who was recently rumored to have tried to shoot Deng lolled smiling in his seat

Gen. Xu is a "loyal" member of the Polithuro. However, he is also one of many veterans who yesterday supported Deng against his ultra-leftis enemies, but today mistrusts his impatience to discard most of their generation - along with the Thoughts of Mao - as revolutionary rubble litter-

ing the worlk-site of the new, modern China. Ye Jianying and two party vice-chairmen, Li Xiannian and Chen Yun, are also reported to have put brakes on Deng by opposing the total devaluation of Mao and premature proposals to strip Hua Guofeng of power.

Beyond these, forming a powerful, potentially obstructive group in the Central Committee, are anachronistic senior citizens and soldiers and the disoriented revolutionary bureaucrats raised on Mao's thoughts rather than managerial skills.

Deng's political dexterity holds the whole new experimental structure together. But if all doubters were provoked into joining forces to make war on his middle-aged whizz-kids, it could develop ominous cracks. He may therefore play safe and leave it to the next generation to dispose finally of his elderly critics, as well as Mao and Hua. Meanwhile he and his old comrades are watching each other narrowly, waiting for each other to die .- (OFNS)

The weekend newspapers led with the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference which began in Fez Morocco, Thursday. They highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's reaffirmation that Jihad reguires a far-reaching Arab-Islamic confrontation of the Israelis. Papers further reported that the Fez conference would carefully study the plan for implementing the call for Jihad.

Newspapers reported on their front pages the arrival of Iraqi Deputy Premier Saadoun Ghidan, who delivered a message to the crown prince from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Al Jazirah and Okaz ran as a front-page story details on a meeting between Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi in Beirut Thursday. They were reported to have discussed the Lebanese problem, and especially the situation in the southern part of the country. Al Jazirah said in a page-one story that Iraq has abrogated the Algiers accord on the borders with Iran, and further quoted the Iranian President as describing the Iraqi decision as a declaration of war. The Kuwaiti-Malaysian joint communique, issued following the visit of the Kuwaiti ruler to Malaysia, figured prominently on page one of Al Jacirah, which stressed the communique's demand for the withdrawal of foreign

forces from Afghanistan and the Indian Ocean. Newspaper editorials focused on the Fez conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers, hoping the officials would take action on the call for the holy war. Some editorials concentrated on the crown prince's interview to the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) and the ongoing session of the United Nations General Assembly. Dealing with the crown prince's interview, Al Bilad said his statements offer a strategic dimension to the Kingdom's oil policy and its initiatives to reinforce the world economy for the general welfare of mankind. The paper added that the Kingdom's oil policy is close by linked with its sovereignty, a matter that crystallizes the Kingdom's role in framing an independent policy. Colonialism, Communism and Zionism are trying to lead the world toward destruction, the paper concluded as they ignore the Kingdom's role in stabilizing the world.

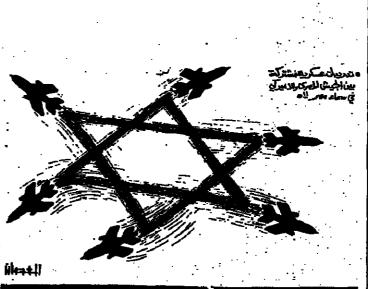
Dwelling on the Fez conference, Al Nadwa expressed the hope that meetings would bring about resolutions that would help liberate the Aqsa Mosque and establish the state of Palestine. The paper endorsed the conviction of the crown prince that the holy war is the only remedy for Israel's attitude toward the Arabs and Muslims. The real intention from Jihad is to present to Israel a comprehensive and effective confrontation by the Arab and Islamic forces with all their potential, the paper said. It added, however, that Arabs and Muslims will have to close their rifts before being able to fight the holy war successfully. The paper pinned great hopes on the Fez conference, saying it would provide a start-

ing point for the holy war. On the same subject, Al Medina noted that the Fez conference has a number of crucial topics on its

agenda, such as Palestine, Jerusalem, Afghanistan and threats to the Islamic world due to a tussle for supremacy between the East and the West. The conference is expected to adopt practical political measures against Israel in light of its decision to annex Jerusalem and to declare it an "eternal" capi-

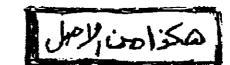
'Al Riyadh said in an editorial that the Fez conference will add to the strengthening of Islamic solidarity alongside Arab solidarity. The paper reiterated that Islamic solidarity, free from any bias, is an in escapable necessity for the success of the conference. What Arabs and Muslims need at this crucial time in their history is a sincere feeling of brotherhood, serious work, and integrity for their joint action said the paper. .

Okaz concentrated on the ongoing session of the United Nations General Assembly, saying the world now expects this body to move with effective steps to put an end to the problems that have beset the world. In order to continue its message, the world body should implement its resolutions without being influenced by the pressures of the superpowers which, the paper said, strive only for the achievement of their own objectives at the expense of other people and their causes. The paper believed the U.N. would be able to hold its ground if it helps nations achieve their just demands, the realization of peace and stability, and the elimination of obstacles and problems superpowers create while pursuing their own goals.



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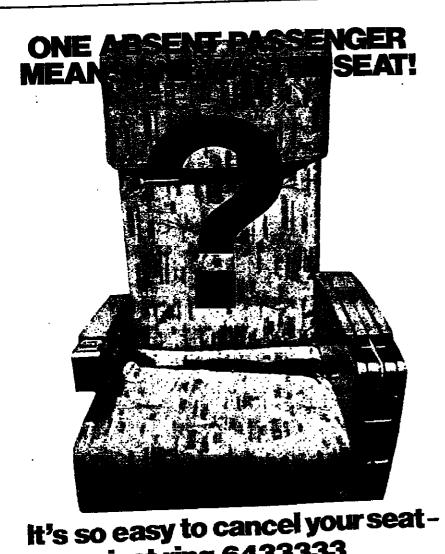
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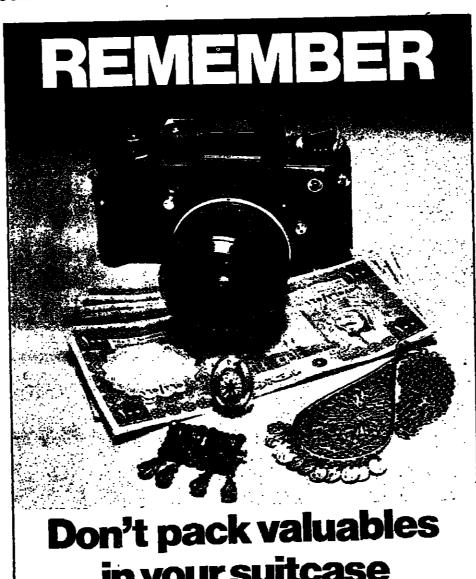
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### Under Japanese process

# Desalination takes on new dimensions

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH - While desalination of water is a vital but everyday fact of life in Saudi Arabia, some unusual experiments in a new approach to the process are just getting under way in Japan. According to the Public Information Bureau of Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, full-scale experimentation on a sea water desalination plant — taking advantage of temperature differences between water at the surface and in the depths of the sea — is now being carried out in the Sea of Japan off · ... Shimane Prefecture.

Research on the use of temperature differences in the sea to generate electricity is already making progress in Japan, but the new experiments mark the first attempt to utilize the principle for the desalination of sea

water. The program is being carried out by a team of some 20 scientists led by Professor Masazumi Kurisu and Assistant Professor Shigekatsu Nakae of Nagasaki University, The full-scale experiment has been launched following preliminary experiments earlier this year near the port of Nagasaki.

A statement issued by the Public Information Bureau notes that "to obtain fresh water from the sea, sea water is boiled to vaporize the water content and thus separate it from the salt content. The steam is then cooled to

condense it to water again." Under the newly developed method, says the statement, the temperature difference between cold water from Siberian snows, which flows deep in the Sea of Japan, and the warm-water Kuroshio (black current) near the surface, which flows in from the Pacific Ocean, is skillfully utilized to boil sea water and cool the resulting steam. A major advantage is that there is no need for fuel to turn the sea water into steam.

"As is well known the boiling point of water is 100 degrees centigrade under sealevel atmospheric pressure - that is, one atmosphere," says the statement. "As atmospheric pressure declines the boiling point drops, causing water to boil and vaporize at lower temperatures. For instance, if the pressure is 0.02 atmosphere, or equal to the pressure at the peak of Mount Everest 8,000 meters above sea level, water boils at 25 degrees centigrade.

Under the method developed by the Nagasaki University research team, sea water near the surface, which is about 20 degrees centigrade, is placed in a container and decompressed to boiling point. The resulting steam is cooled by cold sea water pumped up from a depth of about 200 meters, where the temperature is near zero degrees centigrade.

When this cold sea water flows through a coil-like condenser made of thin pipe, drops of fresh water form on the surface of the pipe. These are collected to obtain fresh water.

The team's calculations show that 60 tons of deep-sea water need to be pumped up to produce one ton of fresh water. In the experiment just underway about 250 tons of cold sea water per hour will be pumped up with a four-horsepower underwater motor to turn out about 100 tons of fresh water a day.

The statement suggests that the new process has a number of advantages over already commercialized sea water desalination systems. These are that there is no need to heat the sea water; the process is relatively simple; and (Japan at least) has a virtually inexhaustable supply of cold sea water. Suggested shortcomings include the high cost of transporting the fresh water to land areas, since the system has to be installed in the sea. However overall, the process is regarded as a promising method of supplying water to remote places that now have to rely on rainwater for their water supply.

### From our connect-the-dots department

# A few tips for would-be famous drawers

by Geoffrey Colvin

NEW YORK, (NYT) - Would you like to draw? You know you would. Everyone would. We all imagine ourselves dashing off charming little sketches of quaint European castles and sending them back to friends as postcards. But of course we never actually try it. It would be crazy. We'd make fools of

These days most folks are scared to death of drawing. Why? Because they know nothing about it. Ask them to draw anything more elaborate than directions to the airport and they blush and titter and say, "Oh, I couldn't" — as if you had asked them to remove your tonsils. Fortuately, all they really need is a little guidance, which happens to be readily available.

I maintain that the best place for rank beginners to look for guidance in this matter of drawing is in the works of Pablo Picasso.

The idea came to me the other day as I stood before Picasso's " Two Figures on the Beach ' ' in the thick of the great show at the Museum of Modern Art. I couldn't help thinking of a remark this greatest of drawers once made while visiting an exhibition of children's art. "When I was their age I could draw like Raphael," he said, "but it took me a lifetime to learn to draw like them."

Now here is a man we can take heart from. After all, most of us can draw like children right now, without special effort of any kind. It seems to me that if we could somehow glean the rules followed by Picasso himself, surely they would give us enough confidence to try drawing for ourse-Ives. As it happens, I personally have done considerable gleaning of Picasso's works, and I've come up with a few just such rules that I think pretty well explain the master's

1. Use a black fountain pen. It's true that Picasso drew with just about everything he could get his hands on, but you have to admit that his works in black ink have a special authority, and when you're starting out that's just what you need. Good or bad, black ink says, "This is what I meant to draw, and if you don't like it then you probably buy paintings because they match the sofa,"

Pencil, by contrast, is always a little tentative, a little... well, woozy. Best to avoid it for a few years until your technique firms

2. Never draw pears, table lamps, or the Brookhaven National Laboratory. All these things tend to be rounded and symmetrical, and believe me there is nothing worse to draw than that combination. Sure you can work on it and maybe eventually get fairly good at it. But look, the best you can ever hope to be is like a better German chef: pretty good, considering. Why beat your head against a wall? It's no surprise that the dedicated student will find precious few pears and table lamps in Picasso's entire

3. Never draw people you know. When people find out you're drawing, they'll naturally want you to draw pictures of them.

Don't. Nothing good can come of it, no matter how talented you may be. Believe me. I recall a rather striking portrait I once did of my Aunt Jane in Indiana. Although remarkably accurate, for reasons never explained it put a pointed halt to the annual Christmas time gooseberries.

4. Plan your drawings. This is obvious but important: You just have to think about

things for a minute before you start I state the rule because Picasso once appeared in contradict it explicity by saying, "To know what you want to draw, you have to begin drawing it." But I think he may have in been trying to throw others off the track

5. Don't try too hard. Picasso was undoubtedly the most prolific artist of a time: thousands upon thousands of work, frequently two or three a day every day for almost 90 years, all sandwiched in between several dozen love affairs, which always take longer than you think. Was this that knocking himself out on every work? He was not, and you shouldn't be either. Rela and work quickly. When it looks easy, people for some reason think it must be very hard. Whereas, if it looks hard, you're has inviting comparison with the likes of Watteau and da Vinci, which is the last thing you

6. Don't be modest. This isn't precisely, rule for how to draw, but it's just as important as all the others. If you want to be thought of as someone who draws well you must act the part, and that means having as ego the size of an aircraft carrier. The most important thing is that you sign everything including directions to the airport. The next step beyond this is what Picasso used to the at the height of his fame: He would refuse to sign directions, on the grounds that who ever he gave them to could sell them and become wealthy. But you won't have to worry about that for a while.

There are more rules, but these are enough to get you started: Follow them and you'll never go wrong. And if you have any doubts about them, think of Picasso, who admitted to spending his whole life trying to draw like you did in the fourth grade. If they worked for him, they'll work for you.



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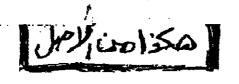
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# Tent dwellers face rableak Miami future

# Refugee influx strains resources

By Avis and Porter Taylor

MIAMI — A portion of the Emma azarus sonnet on the Statue of Liberty in the arbor at New York City reads: "Give me your tired, your poor", your

auddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming

Send these, the homeless tempest-tossed

Of course, the above has never been regarded as the low of the land. Political expediency has more often determined whether to extend the welcome to "wretched efuse," Cambodians, Cubans, Haitians or other "huddled masses."

For the past few months, Cubans and Haitians have been seeking refuge by the tens of thousands in South Florida. The attitude of the U.S. government on the illegal entry of these people by way of private boat lifts has been the usual political fence straddling procedure of condoning and condemning at the same time.

Meanwhile, the burden of finding living quarters for the refugees has been among real or imaginary friends or relatives, the federal government and local agencies.

Housing facilities in Miami are virtually non-existent. Vacancy rates are one-half of 1 per cent (one temporary vacancy for every 200 units). If available, the most meager quarters rent for from \$400 to \$600 per month.

About 50 per cent of the present population is of Latin descent, a people who normally crowd two or three families into housing that native Americans would not consider adequate for a man and wife without children. Many take turns sleeping in the same bed, while other single family dwellings are rented to four or five families at one time.

Sometimes the refugees obtain temporary shelter with friends or relatives, but most have arrived with no place to stay, no money, no job skills and unable to speak English.

There have been mass shipments of people out of Florida to camps in other states where the climate and customs are so different that many try to return to Miami,

For a few weeks, the Orange Bowl stadium was used to house hundreds of immigrants who had no place to stay. But when the football season arrived, that space was no longer available and a "tent city" was established under the expressway in downtown Miami to house the refugees.

Only basic shelter was provided there, with totally inadequate sanitation facilities. Running water and electricity are available, but rows of portable toilets are far from satisfactory for sewage disposal. Meals bought in once-a-day by catering services are sometimes found to be contaminated at some

A single tent with showers for men at one end and for women at the other end serves the entire camp of close to 1,000 people. Some attempt is made to segrete single men and women into seperate tents for sleeping, and a few families have been able to arrange for private tents.

The entire area is fenced with open gates, and no effort is made to keep occupants inside or visitors outside. With no money and no ability to speak English, many occupants may have not left the area for weeks.

One young man in a group tent said that he had no idea whether he had been there for weeks or months.

Oscar Martinez, a heavy-set man with multiple scars on his face, said he had been there for 12 weeks. He explained that the scars had resulted from a truck wreck in Cuba and that he would like to work here as a truck driver, but he speaks no English and the unemployment rate in Miami is so high that there are waiting lists for all occupations.

Another slender young man, Enrique Alvarez, said that he was in the army for seven years in Duba and left as a private first class. He showed an army insignia tatooed on

Both men complained that they are always hungry, getting only one meal a day which is brought to tent city by truck. Neither man had any idea who provides that meal. Both agreed to have their photos taken, then changed their minds and disappeared into the

At the beginning of September, controversy began raging about who was responsible for caring for these immigrants, and more keep arriving at the rate of more than 100 per day.

Tent city is operated by the U.S. Cuban-Haitian Task Force within the city of Miami, but under the supervision of the Dade County Health Department.

Both state and county health officials have attempted to close down tent city on numerous occasions. The latest foray occurred last week when officials told Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre to clean it up or shut it down.

In a strongly-worded letter to Ferre. Health Department Director Richard Morgan gave the city 24 hours to correct seven health hazards which present a danger to the refugees and the community. The violations include stagnant water, exposed electrical wiring, kerosene stored in glass jars and



REFUGEES: A Cuban refugee washes his hands inside the tent city. The influx of refugees from Cuba in the past months has brought a strain to a city that is hard-pressed to provide additional resources.

unlicensed food service establishments operating within the camp.

The situation right now simply is intolerable," said Beverly Steinberg, assistant district administrator for the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS). 'We simply cannot allow human beings to live in those conditions."

In Washington, Sergio Pereira, special White House consultant for Cuban refugee resettlement commented that tent city had to be closed, but questioned what could be done if that aim was accomplished.

The City of Miami indicated that it was considering alternative housing areas for the refugees, but a spokesman said actual arrangements would take time to establish. In the meantime, city maintenance crews move in and cleared up the problems cite. I by the Health Department. The head of the Department said that "the mest serious health hazards had been cleared up." The Department conducted a camp inspection and said the tents could stay, but his officials would conduct daily inspections to insure that the conditions did not deteriorate. The city of Miami, government officials and other concerned parties, in the meantime, have no idea what they can do to alleviate the real problem, a large number of immigrants living in tents under a major expressway in downtown

Their next problem will be the fact that the "tourist season" is just beginning and everything will become more crowded, that is, if the tourists haven't decided to bypess Miami as their winter haven.

# Artificial island in Osaka Bay to be used for Japanese airport

By Dr. Umar Daraz Japan Bureau

TOKYO -A subcommittee of the Japanese Government's Aviation Council, an advisory agency, has decided to build an airport on an artificial island in Osaka Bay.

This ambitious project will take about seven years to complete, and the cost is expected to be nearly \$7 billion. The artificial island is to be built 5 kilometers out to sea in Osaka Bay, and about 560 million cubic meters of earth and rock will have to be brought to the site. It will cover 2.600-hectares, and the work will be carned out in two stages.

The depth of the water at this site averages about 19 meters. The island itself will rise eight meters above the water. This is based on the expectation that the artificial island will sink about four meters over a period of 100

So supply the wells to form the foundation tor this island, ou 000 tons of dynamite wil be needed. This equals Japan's total dynamite output for a year and a half. The rocks gravel and earth to be used will be obtained from three locations in a nearby mountain range.

To prevent noise and dust in transporting this material from the mountains to Osaka Bay, a covered conseque-helt system is to be built. This belt will be mobilized to carry the materials to build the attificial island-airport. But at the peak of the construction, as many as 290 ships and barges will be in operation.

The decision to build the New Kansai Airport — as it will be known — on an artificial island ended a long debate on the project. which had delayed any work carried out.

Late in 1977, the then Minister of Transport proposed building the airport on a floating island. The suggestion was made as a measure to help the ship-building industry which was then experiencing a very serious recession. The Ministry of Transport appropriated funds for surveys on both a floating island and an artificial island.

Now that it's been decided to build an artificial island, the next step is to decide on the number of runaways to be constructed, how the airport facilities are to be arranged, and what flight paths aircraft using the new airport will follow. Decisions are expected to be made next month. The artificial island will cover twice the area of the New Tokyo International Airport at Narita. It has been suggested that there should be two 4,000-meter runways running from southwest to northwest along the side of the island parallel to the Osaka shoreline. And another tunway, 3,400 meters in length, running from east to west, has also been proposed.

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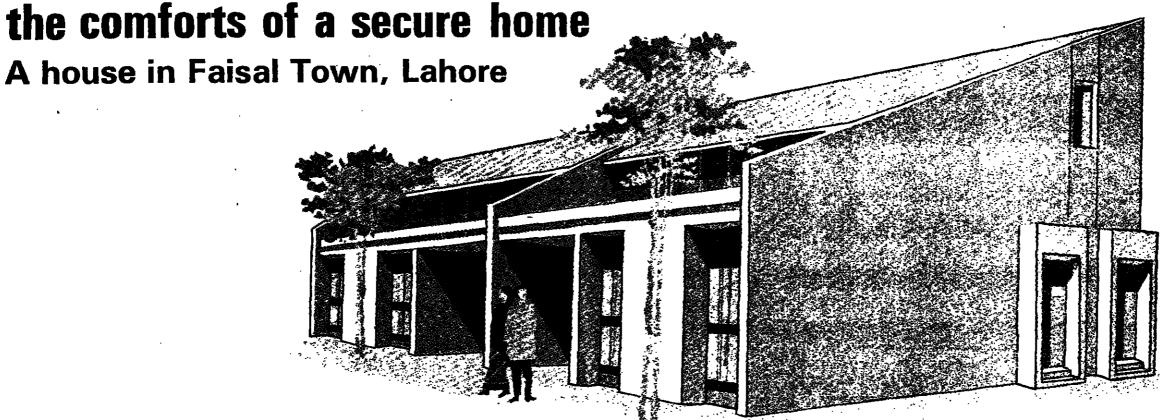
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# **U.S. economy** recovering, Carter says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said the U.S. economy is showing encouraging signs of a recovery, but he doesn't know if those indications mean the recession is over.

Recovery of our economic system seems to be progressing very well," Carter said at a news conference Thursday, referring to recent reports of rising housing starts, retail sales and employment.

"Some of my economic advisers have told me within the last two days that the recession might very well be over," he said. "I just

"It is just hard to predict, but I believe that we will have a stable economy with statistics fluctuating from one month to another."

While Carter foresaw an improved economic outlook for the approaching presidential election, he acknowledged that unemployment and inflation remain too high and promised "to press ahead to strengthen

He also reiterated his opposition to congressional action before the November election on a tax cut for 1981 and charged that proposed tax cuts that exceed his own tax reduction plan may refuel inflation.

Carter also said the prime minister of Japan earlier in the day had made "an encouraging statement 'in estimating Japanese car exports to the United States for the rest of this year. The administration has been urging Japan to restrain auto exports voluntarily to undercut pressures in this country for



# Egypt to cut meat price 37%

government has decided to reduce meat prices by about 37 per cent in an effort to curb inflation, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

Minister of Supply Ahmed Nouh said Thursday that from Oct. 1, the price of one kilo of prime beef meat would be 2.5 Egyptian pounds (about \$4) compared to the old price of four pounds (\$5.75) the agency said. The soaring price of meat compelled Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat to impose a ban on slaughtering last month. He said he could not remain indifferent to

"the criminal price increases" and urged the government to work out a satisfactory solution.

# Japan trade in August improves

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (R) — Japan's trade performance substantially improved in August as foreign investors pumped money into the Tokyo Stock Market and exporters continued heavy sales abroad, according to

finance ministry statistics released Friday.

In the face of a worldwide economic slowflown, the ministry reported Japan's overall balance-of-payments surplus, including capital movements, widened in August to \$ 880 million from \$ 322 million in July and a deficit of \$ 680 million a year ago.

Before adjustments for seasonal variations, the figures showed Japanese exports jumped by 25 per cent to \$ 10.2 billion while imports rose by 12 per cent to \$ 9.87 billion.

Combined with payments for overseas services such as insurance and banking, the August current account figure, the key indicator of a country's trade performance. showed a deficit last month of \$ 820 million, from\$ 1.03 billion in July and less than a third of the \$ 3.37 billion in January.

The ministry said that foreigners bought about \$ 2.2 billion worth of securities and bonds of Japanese companies, a record amount for a single month.

Japan's trade has been buoyed by surging exports of cars, machinery and electronic products and a recent movement into Tokyo markets of oil money seeking to diversify away from U.S. investments.

Bank of Japan Governor Harud Maekawa said in a lecture Friday that the foreign investments were largely responsible for the rising yen, which has gained sharply recently and now trades at 212.45 yen to the dollar after falling to a 30-month low of 264 yen last

Maekawa said that although the Japanese economy had shown steady improvement in recent months, it was still too early to slash

interest rates.						
Foreign Exchange Rates Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday						
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Sahraini Dinar	_	8,95	8.90			
Belgian Franc (1.000)	117.00	118.00				
Canadian Dollar	3,87	_	-			
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Dutch Guilder (100)	172.00	173.00	171.70			
Egyptian Pound		4.35	4.30			
Emirates Dirham (100)	_	90.50	90.25			
French Franc (100)	80.00	80.50	80.45			
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Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	39.50	39,40			
Japanese Yen (1.000)	15.30	_	15.75			
Jordanian Dinar	_	11.43	11.44			
Kuwaiti Dinar	_	_	12.46			
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DEMONSTRATION: Workers of automaker Fiat, Italy's largest private compa demonstrate in downtown Turin last week after the Fiat mans firing of some 15,000 workers in the next few months. On Friday, thousands of striking workers idled production at the Fiat factories in Turin, protesting the layoff plan.

LONDON, (AP) - Seven developing countries, including four African states, will receive soft loans before the end of this year from the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development, the London-based weekly Middle East Economic Digest has reported. North Yemen, Pakistan and Turkey will receive the loans along with Niger, Cape Verde, Rwanda and Mauritania, the magazine said in its latest issue.

LONDON, (R) - Sugar prices rose to their highest for three months in London Thursday because of recent heavy buying by the Soviet Union and other consumers, Market values were about 50 sterling a ton higher than a week ago. Sugar for delivery next March rose 10.40 sterling from Wednesday's close to 408.50 sterling, highest since mid-

Dealers said the market was very active due to speculative and trade support. They said the upsurge reflected recent heavy buying from major consumers such as the Soviet Union, which is reported to have taken between one million and 1.65 million tons from world markets.

ROME, (AFP) - The head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) appealed to wealthier nations Friday for more than 2 million tons of food for Sub-Saharan Africa, where he said 150 million people in 26 countries are facing serious shortages. FAO Director-General Edouard Souma made his call at the opening of an emergency meeting of 31 donor countries.

TOKYO, (R) — Japanese former trade minister Masumi Esaki is to visit Iraq, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates to discuss oil supplies and other matters, a govemment spokesman said Friday. Esaki leaves here on Sept. 29. He is expected to visit Egypt and Singapore on his way home.

LONDON, (AP) - Talks to stabilize world coffee prices edged slowly forward Thursday with the consumers telling the Council of the International Coffee Organization that there were no major obstacles in

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working out a global export quota. The ICO Council started its annual deliberations Monday. Thursday was the council's second

meeting. The coffee-growing and importing countries of the 67-nation organization have been deliberating separately on their negotiating approach.

KAMPALA, (AP) — Kenya ended Thursday its 12-day blockage of rail transport of Ugandan coffee to the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa, coffee marketing board officials said in an interview Friday. The officials said Kenyan authorities never officially stopped the coffee from being transported through their country to the port, which handles nearly all the trade of landlocked Uganda.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Pakistan is likely to join hands with Suzuki Motors Co. of Japan to manufacture small Suzuki cars, vans, pickups and four-wheel drive jeeps, officials have said here. A \$58-million plan has been prepared to undertake the production, for which the approval of the Pakistan government is still needed. The vehicles, if the plan is approved, will be manufactured with Japanese components at two stateowned automobile plants at Karachi-Awami Autos and Sind Engineering Limited.

# Fiat factories paralyzed by labor strike

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 19 (AP) - Thousands of striking workers idled production at the Fiat auto factories in Turin for the third straight day Friday, protesting the planned

firing of 14,000 employees.

Meanwhile, the powerful metalworkers unions called a nationwide general work stoppage of its members next Thursday to support the striking workers of Fiat, Italy's largest auto maker and private employer.

The Fiat unions also announced that the strike will continue in Fiat auto plants through next week.

Despite the labor action, the Fiat management and unions were continuing negotiations in Rome under government mediation, in an attempt to find a compromise solution — possibly to put off the dismissals or find jobs for fired workers in other firms in the Piedmont region.

### IMF to slash SDR standard currencies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has announced that it was slashing the number of currencies used to calculate the value of its official monetary unit, the Special Drawing Right (SDR), to simplify the calculations.
The decision, effective next Jan. 1, cuts the

number of currencies from 16 to five. Monetary sources said one result of the overhaul was to reduce the effective weight of the dollar within the currency basket, besides the dollar, the new grouping will consist of the German mark, the French franc, the Brit-

ish pound and the Japanese yen.
In recent years, the position of the SDR has grown in international commerce as the IMF itself has taken over a greater role in helping maintain the smooth operation of the monet-

# Soviets in Iran for oil, gas talks

TEHRAN, Sept. 19 (AFP) - A Soviet trade delegation has arrived here for the Seventh Tehran Trade Fair and talks with Iranian leaders on boosting trade between the two countries, Iran radio said Friday. The commercial attache at the Soviet embassy, cited by the radio, said: "The important question of Soviet oil and gas purchases from Iran will be discussed during the delegation's



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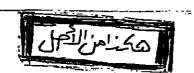
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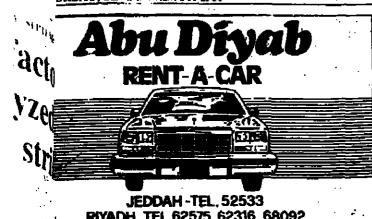
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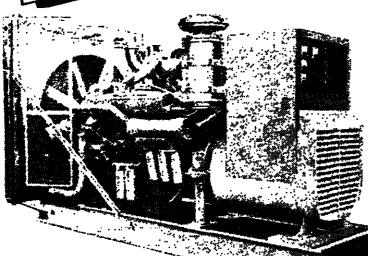
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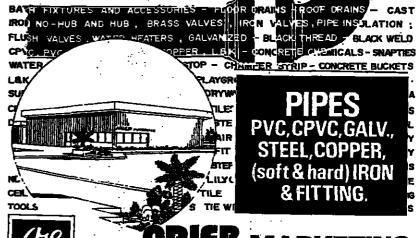
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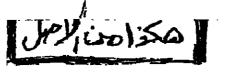
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# Nicaraguan dynasty shattered

# Police hunt Somoza's killers

es) - As the hunt for his killers continues. c coffin bearing the body of former ica guan strongman Anastasio Somoza, ho ied here in an ambush on Wednesday, but the by air Friday for Miami where he will be

Aboard the chartered DC-8 was the late ictator's son, Anastasio Somoza Portocarno, who had arrived here in Paraguay some air hours earlier on the same plane. The lane left amid strict security. Reporters and imeramen were forbidden access to the irmac where the aircraft was standing by. The embalmed remains of Gen. Somoza

ere taken from the residence he occupied nce Aug. 19, 1979, during his exile in Parauay, aboard a station wagon escorted by ecurity forces.

Somoza had a house in Miami, where he tayed briefly after being ousted on July 19, 979, in a civil war led by the Sandinist Popuar Liberation Front (FSLN). Police sources id Friday that the Argentine left-wing guerilia Hugo Alfredo Yrurzun, alleged to have a nember of the terrorist group that assassisated Somoza in a bazooka and machinegun ittack two days ago, was killed Thursday ight in a shootout with security forces. Paraguayan police and soldiers continued

and and air searches for six to eight terrorists hey say escaped after the assassination. Authorities closed the country's only internaional airport and its landlocked borders with Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia for 24 hours ifter the attack on the 54-year-old exile's car. The country was reopened to air, road and niver traffic at mid-morning Thursday but with strict border checks.

Somoza was the last of a family dynasty that ruled Nicaragua with an iron hand for 40 years, and like his father, Somoza was the victim of assassination.

Somoza was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, and it was once said of him that he was "the only cadet in the academy's history to receive an army as a graduation present." Following the footsteps of his father, Anastasio Somoza Garcia, and a brother, Luis, Somoza became president in 1967.

The Somoza family patriarch, Anastasio Somoza Garcia, started the dynasty in 1936 by overthrowing a constitutionally elected

GENEVA, Sept. 19 (AFP) - A remark-

Author Avraham Shifrin is a 57-year-old

Soviet born in Minsk, who emigrated in 1970

after being sentenced to death and impris-

oned in a number of Gulags. He has intimate

knowledge of his subject which he has added

to the eye-witness reports of hundreds of

'gulages" to write, in three years, his ironi-

cally titled Tourist Guide of the U.S.S.R. as

Seen Through its Labor Camps and

The 350-page book has 136 maps, photo-

graphs and drawings and has no pretensions

of being a literary work. It has a mordant sense of humor. "Take bus number 5 to go to

the square and ask for the Mogilev Prison,

His native city, Minsk is well endowed with

The book also tells that the "Soviet law

does not expressly forbid a tourist meeting

Gulag prisoners or visiting them. You can

expressly banned. But it is doubtful if the

"The "tourist guide" lists 119 camps for women and children and 41 extermination camps. He said that the "Gulag

Archipelago," made famous by Russian

even take photographs as this is also not

authorities will be very happy about it." The author claims to know the existence of 2.000 Gulags, concentration and extremination camps, prisons and psychiatric hospitals

four camps holding 7,600 men, women and

noted for its severe regime and hard labor for

3,000 people."

able tourist guide has just been published

here on Soviet labor camps.



president. He ruled as chief of the national guard or as president until an assassin's bullet killed him in 1956. The elder son, Luis, was president from 1957 to 1963 and died of a heart attack in 1967.

Anastasio Somoza Debayle was born Dec. 1925. After studying in the United States he returned to Nicaragua in 1946 and was promoted to major and named inspector

general of the army. When his father was slain in 1956 and Luis Somoza was appointed to finish his unexpired term, Anastasio was named chief director of the national guard and in 1957 promoted to brigadier general.

He built the national guard into the strongest military force in Central America and used it to foil a number of alleged plots on the government. Nicaraguan relations with the U.S. cooled in 1978 after U.S. congressional hearings on alleged human rights viola-

He described the prisoners as being offi-

cially regarded as "mad" whether they were

common criminals, dissidents, Pentecostal-

îsts, Adventists, Baptists, children or Jews.

'In these prisons there are men, women and

children who are merely guilty of having

asked for an emigration visa but they are all

mad, or sons of madmen or related to mad-

He says that Gulag inmates are poorly fed

- a "bowl of foul soup whose nutritive value

Soviet defense factories," With diabolical

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tion as Switzerland.

of dollars donated by the United States to help in earthquake reconstruction ended up in the pockets of government functionaries.

Rene Schick Gutierrez, a "Somoza man' succeeded Luis Somoza as president in 1963. Anastasio consolidated his power and won election as president in 1967. The opposition charged the elections were fraudulent.

He was assailed by numerous critics but his supporters insisted that he brought economic stability to the nation and its 2.5 million people. The 6-foot-2-inch tall Somoza moved around Managua in an armor-plated car and spoke at public gatherings from behind bullet-proof glass. "I know what assassination is," he once said, "I am not going to allow what happened to my father to happen to

Somoza weighed 120 kgs in his prime and usually had a cigar clenched between his teeth. Somoza had control of nearly every economic sector of the country and estimates of his personal wealth ranged as high as \$500 million. He acted to stifle any opposition, tampered with the country's laws and tried to give his regime a democratic facade.

Somoza was treated in the United States for three months after heart attack in 1977. In his absence the long-simmering opposition started to come out the open.

Somoza refused to resign, saying he would finish his term in 1981, relinquish power and "end the Somoza dynasty." The Sandinistas stepped up their attacks, seizing the national palace in August 1978 and holding 1,500 legislators and government officials hostage for two days until Somoza released 84 guerrillas and political prisoners and had them flown out of the country.

Anti-Somoza demonstrations broke out around the country. The national guard fought back with helicopters and warplanes but there was dissention in the national guard; Somoza's last power base. A dozen national guard officers and 73 guardsmen were arrested for plotting against Somoza,

Near the end, it was a besieged Somoza who tried to run the country from a heavily guarded bunker. In Paraguay, Somoza lived as a wealthy recluse and dreamed of going back to Nicaragua. He blamed Communism, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and others for his fall from power.

### Soviet writes definitive tour guide for Gulag travelers

Shifran is today director of the Research Center for Prison and Forced Labor Concentration Camps of the U.S.S.R. He calculates that 60 millions have died in Gulags since they were first started by Lenin in 1917.

Why has he written this book? He explains in the preface: "It is not to surprise you. After Maidenek (a World War II Nazi death camp). Vietnam and Phnom Penh nothing can surprise humanity. But the West must be reminded that if your duly elected heads of state surrender, if they do not fight, you can

book, you can never tell your children that you knew nothing about Gulags."

### Lone Atlantic oarsman days from French coast

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Frenchman Gerard d'Aboville was reported to be less than 300 kilometers off the coast of France in his lone bid to row the Atlantic in his six meter craft Captain Cook.

D'Aboville has covered a total of 5,000 kilometers after setting off in his wood fiber hulled boat from Cape Cod near Boston, Massachusetts, on July 10. In a radio message he said he expected a landfall early next week

# He concluded: "At least, if you read this

in northwest France, depending on currents, the Cornish coast of Britain.

He reported he was in fine physical condi-tion, and since the start of his adventure has been covering approximately 90 kilometers a day. His biggest problem has been avoiding contact with tankers and large cargo ships on the major Atlantic shipping lanes, owing to the fact that his vessel doesn't show up on radar, and the yellow-painted craft is barely visible from the bridge of such big ships.

TIGHT MANEUVER: An American soldier guides a tank down the narrow main street of the village of Laubenzedel, West Germany, during NATO maneuvers this

### Dam bursts

# India rains maroon 80,000

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (AP) - Flash floods and the bursting of a dam triggered by torrential rains, killed an estimated 100 and marooned nearly 80,000 people in the southeastern Indian states of Orissa and Andhra Pradesh, reports from the area said Thurs-

The flash floods damaged or wrecked more than 50,000 houses, four brigdes, two power generating stations, highways and railroads in the two states, the United News of India reported. Officials feared the death toll would be higher in the stricken regions which have been isolated from other parts of the country by the swirling waters.

Orissa Revenue Minister K.C. Lenka said after an aerial survey that he "saw thousands of people perched on rooftops and trees. I fear heavy loss to life and property.

The latest rains brought to 1,700 the estimated death toll throughout India from cloudburst, windstorms, washouts and floods of the annual summer monsoon, now in its third month.

An earthen dam on the flooded Bansadhara River in Orissa state gave way following incessant rains for four straight days. sending a tide of water rushing through Korapur county, about 560 kilometers southeast of Calcutta, reports said. The torrent swept away hundreds of cattle and damaged most of the homesteads in the district. UNI reported that "only three buildings

could withstand the fury of the floods."

The agency said the flash flood submerged the two district towns of Gunupur and Gudari under four-meter-high water. The towns have a combined population of 52,000.

In neighboring Andhra Pradesh state, flash floods caused by torrential rains swamped more than 92 villages and marooned nearly 35,000 people Thursday, UNI reported. Four people drowned in the flood waters. The flooding Vamsadhara and Nagavalli rivers damaged two embankment and unleashed flash floods that inundated much of Srikakulam county, adjacent to Orissa state, UNI said.

District officer J.M.F. Girglani said military men engaged in rescue operations in Andhra Pradesh evacuated nearly 8,000 people. "Our immediate concern is to get all the stranded people out from the flooded

Reports said food packets were being airdropped over the flood-ravaged regions in Orissa and Andhra Pradesh. Authorities discovered 29 bodies, including those of three government officials.

# Plants to shut to preserve Taj

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (R) - Two thermal power stations damaging the famous white marble monument Taj Mahal will be shut down by next year, a senior Indian government official said.

The 300-year-old Taj Mahal in the northern city of Agra, 193 kms from New Delhi, was built by the Mogul Emperor Shahjahan to immortalize his love for his queen, Mumtaz Mahal. Two years ago a government committee recommended dosing the power stations and switching from steam to diesel engines at the marshalling yard to prevent the Taj from los-

But environmentalists have said a greater threat to the monument would be sulphur fumes from an oil refinery being built at Mathura, 64 kms away. However, Petroleum Ministry Secretary B.B. Vohra said the refinery would be run on a fuel largely free of sulphur dioxide.

### Cuba returns hijackers

COLUMBIA, South Carolina, Sept. 19 (AP) — Two Cuban hijackers were returned to the United States on Thursday to face air piracy charges, the first hijackers the Cuban government has ever offered to send back for prosecution in this country.

Federal officials jumped at the Fidel Castro government's offer, sending a U.S. jet to

Havana to pick up the two most recent air pirates within hours of Cuba's announcement. The two men were brought back in a jet owned by the Federal Aviation Administration, and landed here Thursday night, less than two days after they arrived in Havana aboard a hijacked Delta Air Lines 727 jet.

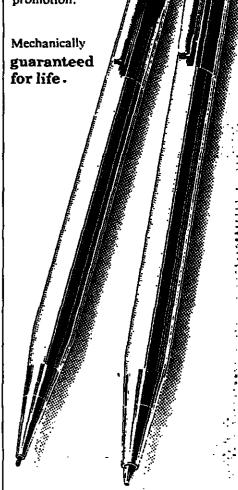
# Army school hit

PARIS, Sept. 19 (R) - Two gunmen Friday sprayed a wall of the Ecole Militaire in Paris with machinegun fire from a passing car. police said. They said leaflets thrown from the car showed the extreme leftist "Direct Action" guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the attack in which policemen guarding the military college narrowly escaped unhurt.

On Saturday, police captured a man and a woman suspected of belonging to the group after a gun battle near the Arc de Triomphe in which a West German tourist was injured. Direct Action has said it was responsible for an explosion at Orly Airport here in June,

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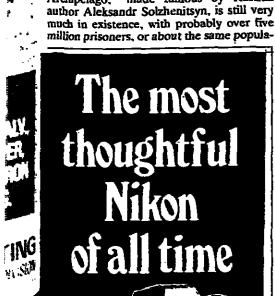
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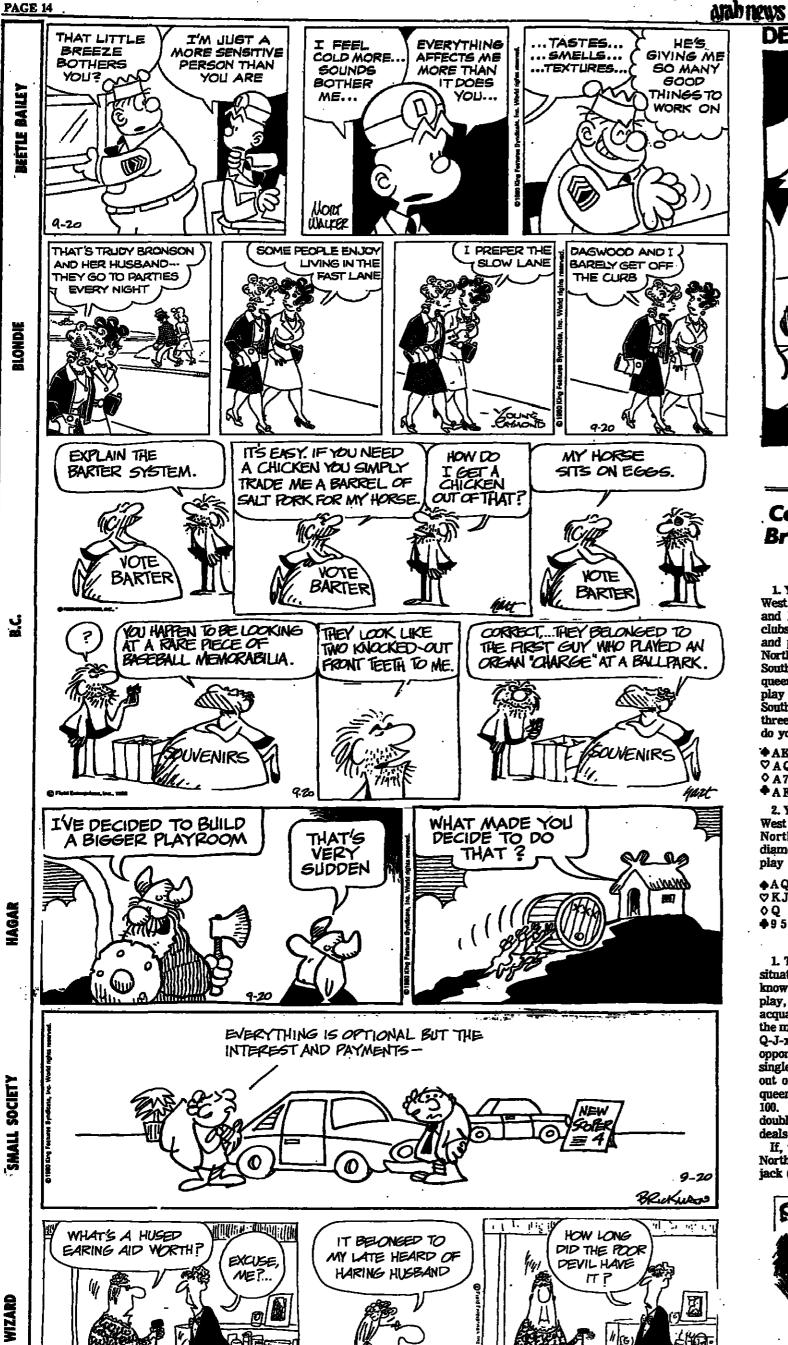
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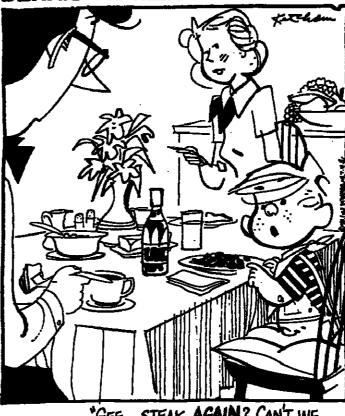
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2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades and North leads the ten of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

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1. This is not an uncommon situation and, if you don't know the theoretically correct play, it's high time to get acquainted with it. Whenever the missing cards of a suit are Q-J-x-x, your left-hand opponent will be dealt the singleton jack about six deals out of 100, and the singleton queen another six deals out of 100. He will be dealt the doubleton Q-J about seven deals out of 100.

If, when you play the ace, North produces the queen or jack (he may be playing that card either because it is a singleton and he had to play it, or because he chose that particular card from the Q-J doubleton), you will do better in the long run to finesse the ten later on rather than play the king. Playing the king wins seven deals out of 100, while taking the finesse wins twelve deals out of 100.

The odds are therefore 12 to 7 in favor of the finesse, and you should not buck those odds unless there is a good reason to do so. The theory that applies to this largely mathematical problem is called "restricted choice."

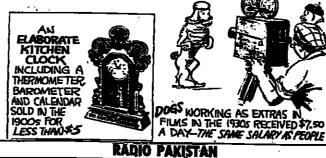
2. Win the diamond lead with your queen and draw the adverse trumps, winding up in dummy. Cash the A-K of diamonds, discarding your K-J of hearts on them. The contract is now certain to come home because, at worst, your only losers will be three club tricks. You treat your K-J of hearts exactly the same way as you would if they were the 3-2 of hearts.

It would be wrong to discard two clubs on the A-K of diamonds. You might wind up losing two heart tricks and two club tricks if you were unlucky. It would cost you the contract if, for example, the North hand looked something like this:

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Your Individual Horoscope

= Frances Drake : FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't overexert in the a.m. Friends may prove unreliable at present. It may be difficult to arrange get-togethers to your satisfaction. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) A test of wills may mar romance. Vague career plans should be abandoned. Not a time to mix business with pleasure. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Be careful in lifting heavy objects. Be practical. A lot of ideas going around at present are based on wishful thinking. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Watch arguments with lov-

ed ones. Don't lose your temper. Stay away from dubious financial schemes. Watch out for big talk. (July 23 to Aug. 22) LEO You may have difficulty

making a decision. Keep your

feet on the ground in romance.

Watch p.m. extravagance. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Others are hard to convince now. A lackadaisical attitude could mar today's activities.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Minor dissatisfactions will friends. One may be stubb and another may appea cheap. Take things in strict. SAGÌTTARIUS

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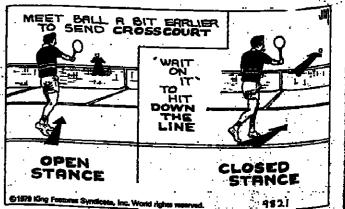
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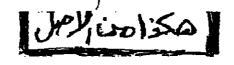
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# **Explosion rocks** U.S. missile silo

An explosion rocked a Titan II missile silo early Friday, shooting flames into the sky and injuring at least 10 air force maintenance workers. The Strategic Air Command (SAC) would not say whether the missile carried a nuclear warhead.

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The explosion in the underground silo occurred as a maintenance crew tried to neutralize a fuel leak in the first stage of the missile, said SAC spokesman Col. Richard Kline. Several workers were injured and evacuated, Kline said. At least 10 air force personnel were taken to a hospital, most suffering from burns.

Governor Bill Clinton said air force officials told him that no nuclear explosion had occurred and that one could not have occur-

The "most significant.. question is whether there is any radiation coming out of the silo. The military is trying to get guys and equipment there to be sure there is no radiation from the armament," he said.

Kline said he would "neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons" on the missile. It was not immediately known whether the missile itself exploded. The silo is below ground and covered by concrete doors.

The air force ordered evacuation of an 8-km radius of the silo. A smaller area had been evacuated earlier. The explosion shook the ground and the area "lit up like daylight," said Tommy Graham, an official of the state office of emergency services, who lives

There was a big flash of light, then it was followed by a shock wave a few seconds later," said Tom Scott, a newspaper reporter. He said there was an acrid odor in the air after the blast and a "large billowing cloud of

MOSCOW; Sept. 19 (AP) - American

eye surgeons here to observe a controver-

sial Soviet surgical technique to correct

near-sightedness said they liked what they

One of them said he and his colleagues

examined by microscope 10 former

patients of Dr. Svyatoslav Fyodorov, who

invented the technique, and "saw a quiet

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AFP) - Cos-

monauts Yuri Romanenko of the Soviet

Union and Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez of Cuba

were Friday preparing to dock with the

Salyut-6 space station in earth orbit, Tass

news Agency reported.

Soviet shows off method

Philadelphia.

how well people see.

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improving patients' vision.

compared to it."

equipment, Tass said.

Cuban, Soviet speed toward Soyuz rendezvous

Scratches could help sight

about 10 seconds." Small pebbles fell to the ground, he said.

The explosion occurred about 3 a.m. local time several hours after air force officials discovered the fuel leak and "smoke" bil-lowing from the silo, the office said.

About 100 people living within 1.6 km of the silo in this sparsely populated area of central Arkansas have been evacuated Thursday night after the "smoke," thought to be vapor from leaking fuel, was discovered.

The four-member silo crew bad been evacuated by helicopter Thursday night and taken to the Little Rock Air Force Base, about 64 km away, said air force Capt. Tom

The maintenance crew had suited up to enter the silo only 30 minutes before the blast. It was not immediately known whether they were inside the silo at the time of the explosion. The air force had flooded part of the silo with water, officials said.

The leaking fuel, identified as Aerozine 50, was not as volatile as the oxidizer that must be mixed with it to form propellant for the missile, Kline said.

The silo is in a sparesely populated area between the towns of Damascus and Bee Branch, Authorities blocked a 4.8 km stretch of the highway between the two com-

Air force officials contacted state emergency officials at 6:47 p.m. Thursday with news of a "possible fire and leak" and advised the evacuation.

A fuel leak in 1978 resulted in hospitalization of several people after exposure to toxic nitrogen tetroxide fumes. Nitrogen tetroxide is a component of the fuel for the Titan II

eye, a non-inflamed eye and patients who

were happy with what was done." "I was very impressed," said Dr. Pooles, of

The microsurgery involves using tiny

precision instruments to cut scratches into

the exterior surface of the cornea, the

transparent tissue covering the front of the

the periphery of the comea. softening the

tissue and enabling the eye to assume the

correct optical curvature. That is crucial to

half-hour and the patient is able to leave

for home within minutes after its comple-

tion. The bandage comes off within a few

days, and the second eye is usually oper-

Some American eye surgeons have

expressed concern about the possible

long-term effects of the operation, saying

But Fyodorov insists that the operation.

done for free here but at a cost of about

\$1,000 per eye in the United States, is safe

and that has almost always succeeded in

done several of the operations, Dr. Leo

Bores, of Santa Fe., New Mexico, said it is

so safe that "a tonsilectomy is dangerous

He said about 3,000 such operations

have been done - two-thirds of them in

the Soviet Union and almost all the rest in the United States "and we've never lost an

Fyodorov said another group of Ameri-

can eye surgeons arrived in Moscow

"skeptical" of the technique but left ear-lier Tuesday "convinced" of its effective-

since April 10. The Soyuz-38 mission,

expected to last a week, includes experiments

on Cuban natural resources using space-age

space vessel's instruments were functioning

astronauts are also in training with U.S.

astronauts in Texas in preparation for joint

space operations later in the decade.

The two cosmonauts were well and the

Another American surgeon, who has

insufficient research has been done.

The operation itself lasts less than a

The incisions slice through fibers within

### International



HEADS DOWN: A boy pretends to duck as a radio-controlled plane painted as a bird swoops low at an air sho Switzerland. Many of the planes at the show looked more avian than mechanical.

### Defection prompts searches

# Britain hits Kabul security

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (AP) - Britain has formally protested to Afghanistan over toughened security measures at non-Communist embassies in Kabul following the defection of a Soviet soldier in the Afghan capital, a Western diplomatic source said Fri-

British Charge d'Affaires Michael Hozell lodged the protest Thursday with the protocol department of the Afghan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The United States also filed a protest with Afghanistan Thursday over attempts by Afghan police to search vehicles leaving the area of the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, where a Soviet soldier appeared Monday and asked for asylum. Afghan officials were placed outside all Western embassies in Kabul soon after the defection became known, and have attempted to search all people and vehicles entering and leaving the U.S. mission, the source said.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said earlier that the U.S. Embassy was refusing to allow the searches. It was not immediately known if members of other Western missions in Kabul were submitting to the checks.

The diplomatic source here also said there has been no official comment by the Kabul

# Cubans asking U.S. asylum

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19(R) — The U.S. State Department has disclosed that two Cuban soldiers scaled the wall of the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa in search of asylum He said the U.S. Embassy had referred the last May and are still there despite Ethiopia's demand they be handed over.

Officials said that there are now four U.S. embassies harboring Communist bloc refugees, including the one housing the defected Soviet soldier in Kabul, On that situation, the State Department said Thursday it was trying to get a Russian-speaking officer into the embassy to speak to the defector, who has been there since Monday. According to diplomatic sources quoted in Islamabad, the Soviet Union has demanded return of the man saying: "He is a simple soldier and of no value to you."

The Addis Ababa situation was disclosed by Department spokesman John Trattner, who said two Cuban infantrymen had enterded the U.S. Embassy there last May. At that time, thousands of their countrymen back home were seeking exit visas at the U.S.

diplomatic office in Havana. "They are low-ranking Cuban soldiers."

of public transport workers that began in Katowice early Thursday had Friday spread to the rest of Upper Silesia, affecting mines

and heavy industry there, opposition sources

Throughout Upper Silesia Friday workers

had to get to the mines and factories as best

they could, in company trucks or by taxi, the

sources said. In the mining towns of Chor-

zow, Zabrze, Sosnowiec, and Swietochlowice

among others, public transport was at a

standstill as bus drivers in their turn stopped

The tram workers are demanding a 50-

zloty-an-hour pay increase. This amounts to\$

work in support of the tram strike.

reported here.

Trattner said of the Ethiopia fugitives. "They dimbed the wall surrounding the U.S. Embassy and requested assistance in fleeing Communism "

case to the United Nations refugee office in Ethiopia. But the Ethiopian government had demanded that the two men be handed over, saying that Ethiopia had the sole power to grant diplomatic asylum within its own territ-"We have refused to do that without the

assurance that they will be given transportation to the country of their choice," Trattner

Ethiopia in July demanded that the United States withdraw its ambassador, Frederic Chapin, and he has not been replaced. U.S. authorities estimate that Cuba has about 12,000 troops in Ethiopia.

The other two U.S. embassies housing Soviet bloc refugees are the one in Moscow, where a group of Soviet Pentecostal refugees have been living for some time, and the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, which still houses about 400 from last May's influx.

Katowice transit walkout spreads WARSAW, Sept. 19 (AFP) - The strike work to demand raises and free trade unions,

the sources said. They added that workers at the Iskra Ball-Bearing Factory in Kielce, central Poland, ended a week-long strike Thursday after management met their claims for a 1,000-zloty pay rise, free unions, and the publication of these terms in local newspap-

In Gdansk, shipyard workers' delegates met with management and government representatives to discuss the implementation of workers' daims, the Polish Press Agency (PAP) reported Friday. A schedule aimed at catching up on production in the wake of last month's strike was also studied.

PAP said all shipyard workers would be

the route through the famous "French route" along the north face of the world's 10th highest peak. Annapurna-I was first scaled by the French in 1950.

government on the defection of the soldier, described in various reports only as an enlisted member of a construction brigade.

The Marxist regime in Kabul, however, has announced a new law called "the penal law for crimes against combat preparations of the armed forces of the DRA (Democratic Republic of Afghanistan)," the source said.

The new law has been officially described by the Afghan government as designed in part to "strengthen the struggle against people running away from military service." This appears to be a result of the political crisis triggered by the Soviet soldier's defection, the source said.

In another development, the government's council of ministers headed by President Babrak Karmal ordered on Wednesday that free electricity be proved to all ' mosques and religious places in Afghanistan, Radio Kabul reported.

It said the step was being taken because "the sanctity of Islam and religious affairs are respected under the basic principles of the DRA." The lost revenue will be written off by the state electricity company during the rest of this fiscal year.

The move was seen by analysts as another effort by Karmal's pro-Moscow regime to take on a religious appearance and curry favor with the anti-Marxist insurgents who control most of the countryside.

Meanwhile, fighting was reported around Karizmer, 17 kilometers north of Kabul, and also about 40 kilometers east of the capital where insurgents were said to have attacked a military unit around Sorobi, the diplomatic source said. A large convoy comprised mostly of fuel tankers also passed through Kabul Tuesday from the airport and headed north,



vice's recently-rented tree across the street from Ronald Reagan's Pacific Palisades, California, house. The AP installed a tele-

More on my danger-addict friend, HE appeared again about a month ago, inviting me to accompany him to his "school". I was slightly surprised. Why this sudden interest in learning? Wasn't it a bit late in the day, after a life time spent performing dangerous and thoroughly futile acts? But I was also pleased. Better late than never, surely, and it was time he settled down learnt a profession. "Of course I shall come," I said. "What is it you are learn-

"Motorbike stunts!" was the dismaying answer. "It's a great school. I found it by pure chance." Oh dear me, I thought, Back to square one; and with vengeance, "I have no time to waste on motorbikes," I said drily. "I hate the noisy, polluting brutes, and don't think much of those who go round fooling with them."

'You don't know what you'r missing," he said complacently. "I am graduating from jumping over three oil drums into the over-car-jumping class. I thought you might like to come and watch me do my final exam." "Not a chance," I said. "I was about to congratualte you on growing up at last. I thought you were going to a real school, Not where they teach you to break your neck for no reason at all." He didn't hear my last words, as he was rushing out, apologizing there was no time since the exam was on very soon.

There was no news from my friend for a while. Then a mutual acquaintance called to say that he was seen in hospital recently "recovering from an accident." Would I like to go and visit him there, since he is staying for a while. I went, and he was lying in bed, completely set in a cast, | ===1"

except his face which was smiling happily.
"Was it the motorbikes?" I asked and ously, resisting a strong temptation in launch into a long lecture. "Motorbikes?" he beamed. "That was ages ago. I finished | MINI the course I told you about. Passed with flying colors. I jumped over three cars and they offered to keep me on as instructor." "What was it then"?

"Oh, gliders," he said airily. "I starteda 🖼 🙃 course on gliding. Then on my last lesson, as I was up there all by myself, the blessed started to come to p been stuck together with give. I was really worried. But as you see, it all ended well. worried. But as you see, it all ended well. Can't wait to get back to school though". Translated from Askarq Al Awsat

### Spurred by oil, gold prices up; greenback steady

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) - The U.S. dolar was steady in Europe Friday and showing gains against major currencies.

There was active trading in gold and bullion prices were higher. Dealers said the rise was prompted by higher OPEC oil prices speculation on possible oil production cat backs by Mideast producers and fighting

between Iran and Iraq.
Gold opened in Zurich at \$676.50 a troy ounce, up from \$672.50 at Thursday's dose, but slipped later to \$675.50.

The London opening price the gold was \$673.50 up from \$672 at Thursday's close. The regular morning meeting of the gold bullion dealers later 'fixed' the price at \$674.50 up \$2.50 from the Thursday morning fixing.
Gold closed in Hong Kong \$675.44 si ounce, up from \$670 Thursday.

On currency markets, the British pound alone held firm against the dollar, trading at \$2.3835, marginally weaker for dollar holders than Thursday's closing \$2.3830.

### Kim sentence upheld

SEOUL, Sept. 19 (R) — South Kurea's martial law chief Friday upheld the sentence of death by hanging passed on leading diss dent Kim Dae-Jung. The verdict brought strong protests from Japan, the United States, Australia, Scandinavia, and other countries in Europe.

The martial law commander and arm chief of staff, Gen. Lee Hui-Song, also confirmed sentences of between two and 20 years imprisonment passed on 23 of Kin's supporters. Kim's case will automatically be forwarded to a higher military court under the appeal procedure for capital cases.



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1.60 at the official exchange rate but much Salyut-6 has been manned by Soviet cosnormally, Tass reported. less in real buying power. They also were eligible for wage increases but both sides at monauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin Mendez, 38, and another Cuban cosdemanding the introduction of a new wagethe meeting agreed that lower pay groups monaut spent the past 18 months training at scale, and Saturdays off. should be the first to benefit from the the Baikonur, central Asia, space center, In Katowice, where the strike started, increases. from which the mission was launched. The To meet housing shortages, the shipyard workers will by 1982 build a hotel with negotiations had begun Friday between the other cosmonaut, who was Mendez back-up strikers and a government commission led by Vice-Minister for Transport Janusz accommodation for 300 young workers and in case of emergency, will remain at the statheir wives, which will be occupied on a rota-Glowacki. The strikers had brought in Kazimierz Switon, secretary of the new free tion basis. Two similar hotels are scheduled Described by tass as a "first-class" military trade union at the Huta Katowice Steelworks to be built later. pilot and a Cuban Communist Party member. GENERAL CONTRACTORS German team camps to help them in the negotiations, the sources Menedez is the 97th cosmonaut and the BORED PILE FOUNDATION seventh foreign cosmonaut to fly under the KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 19 (AP) - A The transport strike is the most serious in Soviet space program. West German expedition to scale the Katowice area next to that of coal miners Other foreigners were from Czechos-CONTRACTORS Annapurna-I has set up its base camp at an at Jastrzebie Zdroj, where work has stopped West Palestine Road, Jeddah lovakia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, elevation of 4,600 meters to make attempt on Telephones: 6655234 - 6659870 at about 20 collieries and some 30 other Bulgaria and Vietnam. A Mongolian and a the 8,091-meter peak, the base camp Rumanian are scheduled to follow, and a reported Friday. Telex: 400077 CONTX SJ. Frenchman is to become in July 1982 the first Some of the strikers were demanding the TREE PHONE: An Associated Press Branch Offices: Al-Khobar - Jubail. Led by Ludwing Greissl, 45, of Munich, resignation of Communist Party area secretcitizen of a non-socialist country to be reporter files a story using the news serthe 33-member team is scheduled to follow launched into space by the Russians. French ary Zdzislaw Grudzien, a close associate of

former party boss Edward Gierek. Thursday

miners at Sosnowiec and workers at the Nysa

utility vehicle plant near Wrodaw stopped